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CONTRACT FOR NURSES' HOME AWARDED FRIDAY

YOUTHS WHO BROKE INTO SCHOOL BLDG. SENT TO CO. JAIL MAY Exhume 5 Bodies on Suspicion BUILDER, AWARDE CONTRACT ON WOR

Depredations at the Hill Fair, Warm Easter School Bring Jail for for Three Boys

The destruction of school property at the Hill school in Nelson townattention of State's Attorney Mark C. Keller's office and through an investigation conducted by the sheriffi's forces yesterday afternoon three arrests resulted last evening while two more are expected to be taken into custody today. The school was entered either Saturday or Sunday night. it was reported, the slats on the cupola being torn away and entrance gained in that manner. On the inside pupils' books were strewn about the floor, lessons and school work destroyed and when the school opened Monday morning, a recess was taken that the place might be cleared up. Five Warrants Issued.

The investigation was started warrants for five young men, three from Dixon and two from Sterling were secured last night. The trio from Dixon were taken in custody and questioned by State's Attorney Keller. They denied having been in was purported to have been found in he school room Monday morning and ater turned over to the state's at

The young men admitted going to the school Sunday afternoon, where some were drinking and fighting. State warrant charging disorderly Goldman of Chicago, found guilty in blood transfusion yesterday were cred conduct were secured before Justice Judge Kirkham Scanlan's court of ited with saving his life. J. O. Shaulis and Howard Stader and larceny by bailee, was granted by the Everett Thurm of this city, fined \$100 Supreme Court this morning at the and Sharbaro departed at noon today and costs. Victor Bock, who drove request of the Attorney General. Steder's car on that occasion was fined \$50 and costs on the same charge original hearing, the Supreme Court to further investigation of the case and in default of payment, all were criticized Judge Scanlan's proceedure and the exhumation of the bodies. ander arrest today.

DeKalb Co. Association Endorses Deep Waterway

Much interest is being manifested in the St. Lawrence deep water way project now pending before congress. When the next congress meets next December a united effort will be made to get special legislation on this proposition. Many associations, sothe investigation that Goldman was very ill and not expected to survive. Illinois are passing resolutions urging visions of the constitutions which the senators and representatives from guarantee to every person charged state's attorney ordered that the only legislation. On April 7, at a meeting of the

Milan Men's Association,, which met introduced and adopted favoring the

To the Hon. U. S. Senators, W. B. McKinley and Charles Deneen and Congressman William R. Johnson: The Milan Men's Association unani mously went on record favoring the St. Lawrence deep water way, and we urge you as members of Congress to do all in your power to bring about

legislation favorable to said project. Financing of New Dodge Bros. Co. Accomplished

New York, April 11-The \$160,000. 000 financing operation for the new Dodge Brothers automobile company was completed in record time today when bankers disposed of a \$75,000, 000 six per cent debenture bond issue within an hour.

A large oversubscripton was report ed duplicating the success of the \$85 .-000,000 stock offering earlier in the

Former Woosung Man Held on Check Charge

Robert Rutherford of Detroit, M a former resident of Woosung, was arrested in Polo last evening by deputies from the sheriff's office, in connection with the alleged passing of several fraudulent checks in this hundred and ninety-eight cases. city. Rutherford is being held in the county jail, pending further investiga-

Former Dixon Newspaper

Man Heads Sterling A. C. has been chosen vice president of that commission that the defendant be

Sunday Promised by U. S. Weather Bureau

By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 11-The weather man spread good news today for all those preparing to blossom forth tomorrow in Easter finery

Generally fair weather over the entire country with temperatures at normal or above, was the fore-

In the belt from the Great Lakes eastward to northern New England temperatures will be slightly below normal. Light showers are probable in the lower lake region this afternoon or tonight.

CHICAGO JUDGE IS ILL. SUPREME COURT

When Goldman Case is Ordered Reheard.

By Associated Press Leased Wire hearing of the case against Jacob of danger. Prompt treatment and the

sent to the county jail. The two on permission of the court. The judge They will make investigations in Gary. Sterling youths were expected to be answered the criticism, asking a rehearing. Today's ruling by the court to the state's attorney's office it was the Attorney General.

Scanlan, Associate Justice Farmer Crowe and that he informed Mr said in part: "It is apparent from this record

tration of the law in Cook county became ill, relatives were notified by have assumed from the beginning of Mrs. Cunnigham that the patent was cleties, and organizations throughout guilty and did not observe the prowith crime an orderly trial. We have often said that the law does not provide one method for trying an innocent person and another for trying a n the Norwegian Lutheran church guilty person. Anyone accused of located in Milan township. DeKaib crime has the right to be tried in accounty, the following resolutions were cordance with the law of the land and of that law cannot be sustained.

"Respect for the law and its proper administration will not be establish. Ed by the previous declaration will not be establish. David Jr., became ill recently, his duct on the part of those charged with

the enforcement of the law. Judge Scanlan Replies.

Answering this criticism, Judge Scanlan declared the supreme court's language unwarranted. "Your petiioner," he informed the court "both as a judge and as an individual, is a case. He was neither judge nor wit- transfusion ness in the case, nor was he present at the trial.

"Under the system of judicial practice which has always existed in this state x x x x a trial judge is protected against having his conduct in any case ried by him subjected to exparte attack by the oral testimony of a witness in the trial of another case in which that judge is a total stranger to the record.'

He points out that only one of the 298 cases against Goldman was taken ningham, Sr. Arnoid said the Cultural out from Chicago to demonstrate the he concludes, "your petitioner respectfully prays that the opinion be modified by eliminating the language commenting upon the alleged conduct of your petitioner while presiding as the chancellor in the trial of the said two

Georgia Murderess is

Shown Mercy by Governor gun. By Associated Press Leased Wire

CHICAGO CORONER ASKS EXHUMATION OF INDIANA FOLKS

Poisoning of Gary, Ind., Youth Leads to New Sensation There.

BULLETIN.

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 11.-Investigation of the poisoning of David Cunningham, Jr., of Gary, Ind., caused Coroner Wolff to announce today that he would ask the coroner of Lake County, Ind., to exhume the bodies of Cunningham's father, David Cunningham, Sr., a sister and three brothers, all of whom died under suspicious circumstances within a period of six years. Coroner Wolff's decision came after State's Attorney Crowe had detectives

bring Mrs. Anna Cunningham, widow the school despite the fact that an Judge Scanlan Criticized gation, and after the coroner had quesof David, Sr., to his office, for interrotioned David, Junior, who is under treatment at the Columbus Hospital here. Dr. Thomas A. Carter had found the young man suffering from poison-

Springfield, Ill., April 11.—A re-by Doctors at the hospital to be out

for Crown Point, Ind., to confer with When reversing the decision on its the authorities of Lake county relative

When Mrs. Cunningham was taken did not regard his motion, but that of disclosed that George Arnouldu, 25, a cousin of young David Cunnigham, is Delivering the criticism of Judge cousin of young an office employe of State's Attorney Crowe about the case.

Arnold said that in each case when that those charged with the adminis- a member of the Cunningham family

To Probe Girl's Health

sides the mother and young David, a HERE ON TUESDAY daughter May, 17, be examined by a physician to determine her physical state. She lives with her mother in

Suspicion of some sinister instrua conviction secured in total disregard Suspicion of some against the lives mentality operating against the lives of the Cunningham family was aroused by the previous deaths even before cousin Aronld said.

the second time, relatives caused his

Had Lived on Farm

David Cunningham, Sr., and his Burr, M. D. wife had lived on a farm near Valpar- 1. Relative development in twins, Illinois: also, Ind., since their marriage until 3 months old, compared with status at hi sdeath in 1919, Arnold said. After- birth. ward the family removed to Gary.

men. The mother of Arnold and Mrs. Morse, M. D. Williams was a sister of David Cun-ningham, Sr. Arnold said the Cunning-E. W. Erickson, Technician, will come

Wisconsin:

Generally paid on the lives of David Cunning- surgical technic. ham, Sr., in the amount of \$2500 and Slides illustrating the latest and lowa: insurance ranging from \$1500 to \$2500 most successful technic in the applicaon the other deceased members of the tion of Diathermy.

The series of tragedies in the Cun- ing and the committee is already asningham family seemed to start in suped of a very large attendance. 1918 when Charles Cunningham, then 14 years old in 1918 accidentally shot Suffers Broken Hip in and killed a neighbor boy with a shot THis father died the following

(Continued on page 2)

Williams said.

Atlanta, Ga., April 11.—Mrs. Ida ningham was under the care of a phy-last Saturday and suffered a broken die and mostly fair probable latter bie doubt that the Eanbling Act on are also taking not of the effective-Man Heads Sterling A. C.

Atlanta. Ga., April 11.—Mrs. Ida
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P has been elected president of the law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes, has escaped ter, Mrs. Arnold, mother of George has been suffering from a nervous Valleys: Arthur C. Conde, formerly connected Clifford Walker today which upheld Arnold, were natives of Virginia and breakdown, and who has been with Fair Monday, showers Tuesday and an energetic fight. with the Dixon Better Paint Store, the recommendation of the prison went to Indiana many years ago, Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Pel- Wednesday and again at end; temper-

EASTER-THE SEASON OF BEAUTY



MEDICAL SOC. TO SPONSOR MEETING

Doctors of Surrounding Counties Will Attend Session

The Lee County Medical Society, to gether with members of the medical When David became seriously ill societies of Ogle, Whiteside, Stephenremoval from his home to a Chicago son. Carroll, DeKalb and LaSalle hospital Thursday night and yester- counties and from Clinton, Ia., will day the cousin gave a quart of blood meet in the Dixon Inn, Tuesday evefor a transfunsion operation after Dr. ning, April 14th, 1925 at 6:30 p. m. Thomas Carter had found the youth They will enjoy a banquet, following total stranger to the record in this suffering from poison and ordered which there will be an interesting program consisting of: Presentation of cases by Albert H.

8. Anterior Poliomyelitis. Mrs. Cunningham had opposed re- Motion pictures of operative work tions Sunday. moval of her son to a Chicago hosmoval of her son to a Chicago hospital, Arnold and his sister, Mrs. C. R. Elmer, M. D., Emil C. DuVal, M. D.,
Generally fair tonight and Sunday; the bill, Iowa next, and Wisconsin is nation." Williams told the state's attorney's Geo. W. Funck, M. D. and Frederick somewhat cooler Sunday; winds most expected to pass it any day, accord-

This will be a very interesting meet-

Fall Down Cellar Steps Pelton, 1413 W. Second Region of the Great Lakes: year. Several months ago Mrs. Cun-street fell down the basement stairs

THE WEATHER

THOO OFTEN A MAN WHO SAYS " I WILL FORGETS TO ADD'NOT

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1925.

coler tonight in extreme northwest

Generally fair tonight and Sunday

ly moderate west to north.

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FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK. By Associated Press Leased Wir Washington, April 11.-Weather Mr. Dilg calling the meeting. outlook for the week beginning Mon-

WALTONIANS TO PRESS PASSAGE REFUGE ACTION

To Meet in Springfield Tuesday to Boost Enabling Act

pass the Upper Mississippi river name and social peace." Wild Life and Fish Refuge Enabling

The bill authorizes the federal cludes 360 miles of Mississippi river must stand above the latter. bottoms from Lake Pepin, Minnesota ! priation of a million and a half dol- enough to believe in a sudden change were burglarized.

ing to Will H. Dilg, Chicago national State Auto Inspector president of the League. Representatives of the Illinois

of the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries and has started in this vicinity.

Mr. Dilg said:

Fair, first part, showers about mid Headquarters proves beyong all possiciosely adhered to. The state officers on Monday evening April 6, was last UNLESS the Illinois Division puts up and Minnesota, and it is certain to by a brother, Frank Granich of St

ton, for some time, is also improving at the more left of a description of the auto ready passed the legislatures of lows layed two years.

Wednesday and again at end; temper our Upper Mississippi Fish and to put it over in Illinois this session, ity were led to investigate as a result the Upper Mississippi Bill will be decorption of the auto victime ready passed the legislatures of lows layed two years.

WORTH \$837,800 59,000 Porkers Grown in County During the

COUNTY IN 1924

HOGS RAISED IN

Last Year

By Associated Press Leased Wire Springfield, April 11 .- Henry county the swine industry, compiled by the building will be \$33,000. U. S. and state departments of agriculture. An estimate of the number of basement and three stories. The basehogs on farms on January 1, 1925, showed a marked falling off from figures of the previous year. The 1925 statistics were 4,348,000 hogs valued at \$59,133,000, an average of \$13.60 per head. The 1924 figures were 5,368,-00 valued at \$54,217,000, an average of

The northwestern part of the state had the highest number with \$50,000, home and the hospital proper. while the central district had the high. The new home will be locate est average value, \$15, and the southeastern counties had the lowest average value, \$11.40.

Figures for the counties: Henry, 135,000 hogs valued at \$1,-

Jo Daviess, 50,000, \$710,000. Lee, 59,000, \$837,800. Rock Island, 59,500, \$844,900. Winnebago, 42,500, \$603,500. Cook, 37,920, \$565,000. DeKalb, 64,560, \$962,000. Kane, 38,000, \$566,200. Lake, 18,920, \$281,900. LaSalle, 60.960, \$908,300. WIII 41 760 86 Adams, 91,940, \$1,232,000. Fulton, 130,850, \$1,753,400. Hancock 93,770, \$1,256,500. Knox. 115,450, \$1,547,050 McDonough, 91,590, \$1,227.3000. Warren 107,800, \$1,444,550. Christian, 74,220, \$927,800. Madison, 33,700, \$421,200. Morgan, 67,500, \$843,700. Sangamon, 88,720, \$1,109,000. DeWitt, 32,380, \$485,700. Logan, 41,850, \$627,800. McLean, 108,000, \$1,620,000. Macon, 44,630, \$669,500. Peoria, 70,250, \$1,053,800. Champaign, 51,450, \$751,200. Kankakee, 29,500, \$430,700. Vermillion, 63,850, \$932,200. Marion, 13,080, \$162,200. Alexander, 9,570, \$119,600. St. Clair, 27,850, \$348,100. Williamson, 12,380, \$154,700.

Jefferson, 16,830, \$191,900. Mention of "Republic" Avoided by Hindenburg

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Berlin April 11-In a proclamation issued today Field Marshal Von Hin denburg, presidential candiadate of Chicago-Members of the Izaak the parties of the right, the national Walton League of America from all ist-conservative bloc, appeals to all sections of Illinois will meet at patriotic Germans who desire" to Springfield April 14 in a final drive safeguard the honor of the German The proclamation in which the word

is not used, continues: 'Republic' The bill authorizes the federal "My life is an open book. I be several sorority houses at University government to go ahead and establish lieve I have done my duty in difficult of Michigan, is now in custody and 'My life is an open book. I bethe upper Mississippi Preserve, ac-cording to League officials. The bill the welfare of the nation, and not Leo A. O'Toole 21 agree creating the big preserve, which in that of parties. The chief executive day night and arraigned in justice

lars. Ratification by the four states in things generally. Neither was nor

The annual spring check up on cooler tonight and in southeast portion chapters of the Walton League will owners of automobiles who have failmeet with Mr. Dilg a representative ed to secure their 1925 license plates necklaces and trinkets amounting in a representative of the U.S. biologic Automobile Investigator Fellows of al survey at Springfield in the final Morrison was in the city yesterday effort to pass the enabling act and halted several cars and trucks through the Illinois legislature, ac which either bore 1924 license plates ording to a letter sent out today by or none at all. April 10 was the date In his letter to Illinois Waltonians Emerson as the dead line for the op eration of automobiles with 1934 li-"Information received at National cerise plates and as ordered, is being

pass in Wisconsin, and should we fail Louis. Members of the brothers fam

CONTRACT ON WORK

Will Cost \$33,000 and is to be Finished Early Next Fall

W. D. Baum of this city was awardstruction of the nurses home in connection with the Dixon public hospital. Work is to be started as soon as possible with a view of having the buildhad the largest number of hogs in the state, according to statistics on fall. The approximate cost of the

The building will be of brick, with a ment will accommodate a new central heating plant which will serve both the hospital and home, as well as general store rooms. The second floor will house a reception room, class room and some bed chambers, the second and third floors being used for bed rooms, with accommodations for 22 nurses. A tunnel will connect the

The new home will be located just east of the hospital. The present building, which was purchased some time ago and which has been in use as a home for the nurses and students, will continue to be used as such until the new building is ready for occupancy. The board of directors of the hospital has not decided what disposition will be made of this struc-

ture when the new building is com pleted. from Dixon, Rockford and other cities. A special meeting of the board of directors held yesterday, was called for

the purpose of awarding the contract.

Revival of Old Spirit of Sabbeth Planned in Oak Park

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 11.—The old spirit of the Sabbath, before the day of movies motoring, golf and other complex reactions, will be revived in Oak Park, a suburb of 50,000 population, in a mid-May festival of cherry blossoms and church going in which citizens will walk to worship and wear frock coats and silk hats in the grand manner of

years gone by. The plan was originated by a newspaper editor after Oak Park, the world's largest village, had voted down a proposal to allow operation of Sunday movies, and was taken up by several organizations which began distribution of thousands of cherry

Citizens have been asked to forego the use of automobiles for the occasion and to walk to church as in the olden days. Prior to the hour of devotions, there will be a promenade in Oak Park's "Avenue of Churches" another revival from the past.

"Lone Kid," Robber of Students, is Arrested

Ann Arbor, Mich., April 11.—Ann Arbor police today said the "lone kid" who two years ago entered and robbed Leo A. O'Toole, 21, arrested Thurs-

oust stand above the latter.
"I never have lost faith in the has confessed, police said, that he is Rock Island, Illinois was passed German people nor in the aid of the the "jone kid" who signed that name by the last Congress with an appro- Almighty. I am no longer young in soap on the mirrors in rooms that

Two years ago the "Lone Kid" first internal rebellion can liberate our en- began leaving his trademark. Then Minnesota was the first to ratify chained and unfortunately disunited after several robberies his activities ceased.

A'Toole was arrested after he had left the Alpha Chiomega Sorority Checks Up on Licenses House and was attempting to flee the Alpha Omicron Pi House. Police recovered several watches,

State | value to about \$350.

Body of One Victim of Road Mishap Identified By Associated Press Leased Wire Alton, Ilis., April 11—The body of oen of two men who were run down

and killed by an automobile on the Godfrey road, one mile north of here evening identified at the morgue of Coroner William H. Bauer as J Michael Granich, 35, of St. Louis, a laborer. The identification was made broadcasted by radio from St. Louis.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Wheat Showed Fine

Advance on Exchange By Associated Fress Leased Wire

cage, April II.-Wheat made a right at the start as much as 7½c a were 4000 tubs heavier than the preceding week and storage withdrawals were approximately one and a quarter

trading pits were at prices as much phia, 1c lower at 44%.

Aside from the influence of the United States government crop report owinfi 116,000,000 bu, shortage in 1925, the opening of the Liverpool market was only expected to show Wheat 4; corn 70; oats 37; rye none, about three pence gain with an open- barley 10.

ing of 7% pence rise. Trading on a big scale continued in the wheat market after the opening and prices went well above initial figures although a wave of profit taking set the market temporarily to a fraction under opening prices. On the suc-

ceeding advance May rose to 1.60 %. Sharp further upturns ensued and before the final hour of the session was reached, the market showed a total advence of 10c a bushel, May light

Chicago Grain Table.

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	Open	High	Low	Clos
WH	EAT-			
May	1.58	1.62 1/4	1.57%	1.62
July	1.43	1.4734	1.421/4	1.463
Sept.	1.33	1.36	1.32%	1.35
COR	N-			
May	1.10	1.11%	1.071/2	1.103
July	1.11	1.14 1/8	1.10 1/2	1.14
Sept.	1.12	1.14%	1.1114	1.14
OAT	8-			
May	41	4134	41	419
July	43%	43%	42%	433
Sept.	43%	44	4276	44
BEL	LIES-			
May	19.70	19.70	19.65	19.6
July				19.5
LAR				
May			15.87	15.93
July		16.30	18.15	16.23
Sept.		16.60	16.45	16.54
RIB	3			
May				17.00
July	17.07	17.12	17.07	17.13
Sept.				17.03
May	1.19	1.20%	1 101/	1 101
July	1.13	1.14	1.17%	
Sept.	1.021/2	1.04%	1.11	1.1314
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micago Cash Grain By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, April 11.-Wheat none. Corn No. 2 mixed 1.06 1/2 @1.10 1/2; No. mixed 1.08; No. 4 mixed 1.00@1.04%; No. 2 yellow 1.15; No. 3 yellow 1.101/3 @1.13; No. 4 yellow 1,021/2@1.081/2; No. 6 yellow \$5@96; No. 3 white 1.091/200 in May wheat and 10c in July from Oats No. 2 white 47@48; No. 3 white

4416@451/2; No. 4 white 381/2@431/2.

Barley, 85@86. Clover seed 20.00@28.50. l'imothy seed 5.40@6.60. Lard 15.95. Ribs 17.15. Bellies 19.75.

Clearing House Report By Associated Press Leased Wire

an excess reserve of \$26,644,260. This proximately 1,000,000 bushels. an increase of \$26,333,290 compared with last week when excess reserve to.

Oats also responded to the action of wheat.

Butter Market

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 11.—The prospect of arger future supplies was a basis for

Too Late to Classify

Circular free. Associated Building Employers. 231 A. B. E. Building.

percent 5½ percent and 5½ depending upon the value of land per acre.

Reasonable commission. In reply give umber of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee,

Kewanea Illinois

WANTED—Position as prentise by young man. Now a student of International Corresponding School, taking a plumbing, heating and ventilating course. Call Y1095. 713 Assembly Place.

11 14 1613* WANTED-Salesman for health and accident insurance during full or spare time. Broad policies. Splendid opportunity for hustler. Detroit Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich. 86t24

FOR SALE-Baby chicks. Pure bred Single Comb Red, \$15 per 100; Barred and White Rock, Fischel & Tho son strain; Buff Orpington's and White Wyandottes, \$15.75. Elsesser's Hatch

ery, Amboy, Ill. Phone 64. FOR RENT-5-room modern apartment, close in. Heat, light and water furnished. Price \$60 per month.

Theo. J. Miller, Jr., Agency. Phon FOR SALE-Delco light plant, new

Cheap if taken at once. Tel. 100 Crombie Battery Station. FOR RENT-Furnished room in mod-1 block from business

district, 524 W. First St. Phone X567. FOR SALE - Absorene wall paper deaner. Just received a new gross; cleans shades and wall paper without

streaks or injury. Special price, two packages, 25c. Better Paint Store, 222 West First St. 1t FOR RENT-Cottage at Assembly Park, Call Mrs. H. U. Bardwell Phone 303.

FOR RENT-7-room house, located at 1010 Chestnut Ave. Phone Amboy. John Douvier, Amboy, Ill.

FOR SALE-1920 Ford Sedan in "A 1 condition with new tires. Cheap.

uncertainty in the butter market dur ing the week. Conditions were erratic and prices declined sharply. Receipts at the four pricipal markets Hudson Motors 45

Int. Harvester 103%

Kelly-Springfield 184

Louisville & Nash 105

Max. Motors A 103%

Pac. pfd 75

Mex. Seaboard Oil 17% Mo., Kan. & Tex. 31

ntgomery Ward 4814

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 291/2

Norfolk & Western 128

Nirthern Pacific 60 1/4

Pan. Am. Pet. B 75%

Phillips Pet. 3814

Reading 731/4

Rep. Ir. & Steel 441/4

Reynolds Tob. B 74%

St. L. & San Fran 65%

Seaboard Air Line 22%

Sloss Sheff, Steel 82 bld

Southern Pacific 102%

Standard Oil, Cal. 59

Stewart Warner 59 1/2

Texas & Pacific 4934

Transcont. Oil 414

Union Pacific 140%

United Drug 1211/2

U. S. Rubber 38%

Wabash pfd A 62%

Willys Overland 13%

Woolworth 119%

hands \$60@\$125.

Mid-Cont. Pet. 27%

U. S. Steel 1141/4

Utah Copper 85

Tobacco Products 74 1/4

U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 170

U. S. Ind. Alcohol 811/2

Westinghouse Elec 68 1/2

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Local Markets.

DIXON MILK PRICE

Standard Oil, N. J. 411/4

Sears Roebuck 154%

Sinclair Con. 1914

Southern Ry 84%

Studebaker 44%

Texas Co. 4414

Phila. & Rdg. C. & I. 39%

Kennecett Cop. 49

Lehigh Valley 74%

Mack Truck 138

Marland Oil 36%

Nat. Biscuit 67

National Lead 144

Or. American 45

Pacific Oll 55%

Penn, 44

Pure Oil 27

N. Y. Central 115

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 4014

I. C. 114

ouched \$1.60 as compared with movement into consuming channels.

Closing wholesale prices and range million pounds, indicating a good The opening in the wheat market today was so wild that simultaneous transactions in different parts of the Boston, 1c lower at 41; New York, 1c lower at 43; Boston, 1c lower at 44 and Philadel-

Early Grain Estimates

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 11 .- Car lot receipts:

Chicago Livestock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 11 - Hogs: 3000 eady to 10c lower than Friday's average; 160 to 200 lbs. 13.00@13.20; top 140 to 150 lbs. 12.75@13.00; packing sows 11.50; strong weight slaughter pigs 12.00@12.50; estimated holdover 5000; heavy hogs 12.85@13.25; medium 12.90@13.25; light 12.60@13.20; light 12.00@13.10; packing hogs smooth 11.60@11.90; rough 11.00@ 11.60; slaughter pigs 1.25@12.65.

Cattle: 300; compared with week ago better grades fed steers 50c lower shipping demand narrow, stockers and feeders 25c lower; she stock strong 25c higher; bulls 25 9 35c up light veal calves steady to 50c higher handy and heavy weight talking 50c to \$1 lower; top for week yearling steers 12.25; handy 11.75; heavy 11.50; heifer yearlings 11.50; bulks: Fed steers 9.00@10.75; fat cows 5.25@7.50; heifers 7.50@9.50; canners and cutters 3.90@4.25; veal calves 8.50@9.50; stockers and feeders 6.25@7.50.

Sheep: 6000; today's receipts all direet for week around 28,600 direct and 121 cars from feeding stations; compared with week ago fat lambs 25@50c lower; fat sheep steady; shearing lambs 25sc lower; week's bulks: handy wool lambs 15.75@16.25; better grades handy clippers 13.25@13.50; top 13.75; California springs 16.75@17.00; odd lots native springers up to 22,50; horses \$45@\$75. shorn ewes 8.00@\$.25; shearing lambs mostly 14.50@15.00.

Weekly Grain Review

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 11.-With all grain Butter markets closed yesterday, attention of the wheat trade today was directed on Oats what was considered the bullish government report given out for the close of business Thursday showing 474,-600,000 bushels of winter wheat or 116,000,000 bushels short of last year's harvest.

1.11; No. 5 white 976 99; No. 6 white the low of a week ago. This has brought about a moderate readjustment as the decline in prices of last week was regarded by many as discounting al bearish influences and as having gone too far

What has encouraged the bull leaders the last few days has been the growing strength in the Winnipeg market. Until recently prices lagged there relatively to Chicago. May delivery closed Thursday at a premium of 21% to 21% cents.

Corn has staged a comeback along winter's sojourn in Florida. They re- Decatur Readers Do Not dition of clearing house banks and from below the dollar mark. Shipping es rallying quickly I trust companies for the week shows sales out of here last week were ap-

Chicago Produca

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 11. - Poultry alive lower, fowls 28; springs 20; roosters 15; turkeys 28; ducks 30; geese 18. Potatoes, old, demand good, trading light, market stronger: receipts 47 cars; total U. S. shipments 805; Wis consin sacked round whites 85@95 fancy \$1@1.15; Minnesota sacked round whites 80@90; sacked Red Riv-

A. B. E. Building. rels Spaldings rose No. 1, 8,00@8.25 30 4 11 18* No. 2, 6.00@6.50; No. 3, 4.00@4.25 Texas bushel hampers Bliss triumphs MONKY TO LOAN ON FARMS-5 No. 1, mostly 3.25; Uo. 2, 3.00.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 85% American Can 166 Am. Car & Fdy 201 Am. Locomotive 12414 Am. Sm. & Ref. 94% Am. Sugar 67 Am. Tel. & Tel. 1341/4 Am. Tobacco 887% Am. Water Wks. 45% Am. Woolen 39 Anaconda Cop 38 Atchison 12014 Atl. Coast Line 1534 bid Baldwin Loco 112 B. & O. 741/2 Bethlehem Stl. 4014 California Pet. 30 Canadian Pac. 142% Central Leath. pfd 54% Cerro de Pasco 451/4

Chandler Motors 35%

C., M. & St. P. pfd 8%

C. & N. W. 49%

Rock Island 4174

Chile Copper 321/2

Colorado Fuel 33%

Corn Products 38%

Davison Chem. 35%

Famous Players 94%

General Motors 71 %

Houston Oil 63

Gt. Northern pfd 61%

General Asphalt 4814 bid

Gulf States Steel 70% bid

General Electric 268%

Crucible Steel 6614

Consolidated Gas 77%

Cuba Cane Sug pfd 57%

Du Pont de Nem 142%

Coca Cola 97%

Congoleum 33%

Erie 28% bid

Quake, a Long Way Off. By Associated Press Leased Wire Chesapeake & Ohio 9014 btd

today on the seismograph at Georgetown University. The tremors began at 6:02 a. m. and continued until 8:35 a. m., with the maximum reached at between 7:03 a. .

Martha Washington Candy for Easter. Campbell's White Cross

Candy-Crabb Candy-39c lb. Direct from kettle to customers. Campbell's White Cross Drug Store. 83t4

Now is the time to drain out that old winter oil and fill the crank case with some of Prescott's Pure Pennsylvania

RIDING MASTER'S **DEFENSE SIMILAR** OF HARRY THAW'S

Character of Woman He is Said to Have Killed is Attacked.

By Associated Press Leased Wire

academy in Hinsdale, Ills, Certain evidence offered by the defense and questioning has indicated an intention to show Mrs. Dougles was a woman of many loves . That Munding "even while he was conscious that the woman he considered his common law wife was interested investigate the Cunningham deaths. The senate declared itself in such that he shot her while in a frenzy that amounted to a brain storm. As Munding's state of mind, according to his counsel, was caused by Mrs. Douglas conduct it was necessary to offer evidence on the point.

Judge William J. Fulton, who is hearing the case, ruled that no testimony against the character of Mrs. Douglas could be permitted but, that who have been informed of the deaths ber, who announced he would not incidents which caused quarrels he. after short illnesses of five members form a cabinet when it was first mentween her and Munding might be of his family in the last six years.

ginning this morning.

East St. Louis. III.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$150@\$1200; good eastern chunks \$75@\$1\$\$; good southern borses \$45@\$75. Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 academy Miss Boyer said, and the son, was the victim in 1922. Waiter, bands \$60@\$196; 14.5 to 15.2 quarrel was over her. She had left 13, died after ten days illness in 1923 and Munding brought them to her 17, are the only other surviving memhome. "While he was there," Miss bers of the family. The mother has began, in the course of which Mrs. \$3000, left by the dead members of the Douglas bit him. A big crowd gath. family to Mrs. Cunningham, have From April 1 until further notice ered. Later I met Mrs. Munding, as been her sole support, it was said, the Borden Co. will pay for milk re- I knew her, and she told me Mundceived, \$2.15 per hundred pounds, for ing was the father of her children. milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, She ordered me to stay away from

gone to a roadhouse with Mund-

veek end guest at the home of Mr and Mrs. William G. Ford. Robert Hallenberg who has been ill.

for several days with influenza, is able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Loveland arrived home last evening from their

naving had a most enjoyable winter. Ray Miller was a business caller in Foreston Friday.

Dixon on business Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foreman and

with Mr. and Mrs. Wold. Roy Brown of Tampico was in

Dixon on business Friday. vas a Dixon caller. Holland Horton is home from

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters of olo were in Dixon Friday. Mrs. John Farley of Harmon was in

Dixon Saturday. E. H. Brewster and daughter Louise re spending the week end in Chicago Claud Harrington of Route 3 was

Dixon on business Saturday.

in Dixon Saturday. Howard Davis was a business caller in Harmon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollman have returned to their hame after a pleasant visit in Milwaukee. Mrs. N. Altenderfer has accepted

a position as bookeeper at Fergusons Hardware Store, succeeding Miss Mary Bollman who has been employed at that position for some time. Cedric Fulton of the Advertising Department of The Chicago Tribune will spend Easter with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton. John Douvier of Amboy was a Dixon visitor today.

Recorded at Washington

Washington, April 11. - A very Soap, heavy earthquake, at least 6500 miles from Washington, was recorded early

See me for Fire Insurance. See me

oil. Free crank case service.
Tues Thurs Se

Wheaton, III., April 11-There is one parallel for the defense being attorney for questioning. made for the Chicago riding master George Munding. It is that which was offered for Harry K. Thaw in his trial for the murder of Stanford White, Attorney Clarence Darrow said today. The state objected that Munding's counsel "was trying the dead woman," Mrs. Julia Abb Douglas, the equestrienne, whom Munding shot last September at her riding

Because of the nature of the testimony and attendance at the trial of a large number of high school pupils, all persons under 21 years of age, were barred form the court room be eating an evening meal at home.

Chicago Board of Trade. She said next year Isabelle, 18, a daughter. a pair of riding breeches at the school Boyer said, "Mrs. Douglas came and been left almost without support, it began cursing at me. My mother or was said by neighbors. The earnings dered her from the house. She and of David and the proceeds of insur-Munding met outside and the quarrel ance policies in amounts from \$2000 to nim. George, I noticed, was a wreck after these quarrels.'

Miss Boyer denied that she had

Agree on Crime News Plan

By Associated Press Leased Wire opens the Summer Season with dinner Decatur, Ill., April 11—After a on Easter Sunday. You are invited. week's trial of segregation of tele- Phone 63600, A. E. Bennett of Tampico was in hand corner of the front page of the Funeral of Prominent graph crime news to the lower left Decatur Review, each column headed on are spending Easter in Rockford ers widely as to this method of handby a small head "crime", opinion diff.

ling such news. The majority of ministers contend Wilbur Boynton of Route 3 was a while a few have said that it places Wilfred Lehman of Franklin Grove it where it can be skipped without wide circle of his friends, will be held reading.

Other citizens have commended the forthwestern University to spend handle it, and showing the small proplan as being the proper way to portion of crime news to the total carried.

Former Assessor Held for Part in Mail Theft

By Associated Press Leased Wire Little Rock, Ark., April 11-Verne a business caller in Dixon Saturday. Heath, former tax assessor for Pul-Joe Enichen of Grand Detour was aski County, was arrested here by post office inspectors last night, it John E. Earl of Minneapolis, Minn., was revealed today, on charges in cf Kowanee,
Kewanee, Illinois es; firsts 27@14; ordinary firsts 26; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Parker of Harmon were Dixon callers Saturday.

Harmon were Dixon callers Saturday.

The loot of the Rondout, Ill., mail to be compared to the Rondout.

Oregon Can't Vote on Quitting Commission Form

Freeport, Ill., April 11-Judge F. E. Carpenter of the County Court today dismissed as invalid a petition asking ubmission to the voters of Orego Ill., April 21 of a proposition to adan don the commission form of govern ment and return to the aldermanic

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends and

eighbors for their kindness and flor al offerings sent in our recent sorrow the death of our baby daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lambert. Ask your Grocer for Pep Pulverized

WANTED. COPIES OF TELEGRAPH OF APRIL 8TH, AT THIS OFFICE.

GENUINE CHOP SUEY SATURDAY and SUNDAY AT

CLEDON'S

CHICAGO CORONER ASKS EXHUMATION FORCED OUT BY BIG OF INDIANA FOLKS

(Continued from Page 1.)

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 11 .- Mrs. David Cunningham, Gary, Ind., vidow and mother of David Cunningham, Jr., who is in a critical condition diagnosed as caused by poisoning, today was taken

son. Her husband, one daughter and mains virtually intact, however. three sons died after short illnesses.

Wolff prepared to question young election. State's Attorney Crowe decided to Herriot.

By Associated Press Leased Wire in a critical condition in a hospital ly, here, has been, started by Coroner Wolff and Gary, Ind., authorities,

with arsenic, Dr. Thomas A. Carter of other politician be found able to re the hospital staff reported to the coro- concile the widely divergent view ner. He was first stricken six weeks points of the Senate and Chamber ago and was taken violently ill after appears to be the man most likely to

The deaths began in 1919, relatives One of the important witnesses for told the coroner. David Cunningham, Munding was Miss Marie Boyer, the father, suddenly sickened and died the senate not only repudiated the daughter of a former operator on the in his home, then in Valparaiso. The financial policy of the Herriot govern

The mother and a daughter, May,

Consistory at Freeport for Three Great Days

Masons of this community will Freeport on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week to witness the Consistory services which are to take place in that city. Several are expecting to take the work it is under-

SPEAR.—Born, to Mr. and Mrs. at Freeport are planning to go to bility for the "internal policy which Harold Spear, 919 East Second street, Rockford on the fourth day to take provoked the crisis in confidence. the work of the Shrine. An extensive

THE COLONIAL INN

Sublette Man on Monday (Telegraph Special Servi-Sublette, Ill., April 11 .- The neral of Joseph Bettendorf. known Lee county man, whose de has caused sorrow throughout

at the Catholic church in this village Monday morning. Martha Washington Candy for Easter Eggs, 10c to \$1.25 each. Campbell's White Cross Drug Store.

If your are at all particular about

Healo weather is tast approaching. blical story. plete without it. All druggists carr a supply.

THE COLONIAL INN on Easter Sunday. You are invited.

A mechanical actor, which can do The B

FRENCH CABINET IS SENATE MAJORITY

Financial Crisis Brings Downfall of Herriot and His Cabinet

By Associated Press Leased Wire Paris, April 11-The Herriot cabinet into technical custody by the state's is out of power, over-thrown by the senate because of the charges that State's Attorney Crowe desires to in- under Herriot's rule the legal limit of terrogate Mrs. Cunnigham concerning the bank note circulation has been the deaths of five members of her fam- secretly exceeded. M. Herriot's ma ily in six years and the illness of her jority in the Chamber of Deputies re-At a general meeting this morning The son, David, was reported in an of the four groups of left parties improved condition today in a Chicago forming the governmental majority since last May, a resolution was Possibility of the exhumation of adopted "to continue with unshakthe bodies of the dead members of able determination the policies for the family was seen today as Coroner which the country voted at the last

Cunningham. Assistant State's At- The socialists, 104 strong, went torney Savage was assigned to aid the even one better when they decided they would support no other than

in other men was eager to wed her; personally as he has done in other im unequivocal manner—the adverse vote being 156 against 132-that although the consultation of President Doumergue looking to the selection of Chicago, April 11.-An investigation a new premier have hardly even of the poisoning of David Cunning- started, it may be said that M. Herham, 24 year old Gary, Ind., machinist riot's immediate return is very unlike

Painleve Most Likely

M. Painleve, president of the Chamtioned, but "would sacrifice himself Sunningham's organs were filled to the cause of the lefts" should no succeed in forming a ministry.

President Doumergue's task is especially difficult because the other day ment, but specified it would not supclaring war on the Chamber. M. Painleve, who is in consultation

with the leaders of the Chamber, if he accepts would be premier without portfelio, and his adherents assert that he would request former Premier Briand, former Minister of Finance Loucheur and three members of the Herriot chamber, General Nollet and M. Chautemps and DeMonzie to asume the leading ministries.

Unless M. Painleve accepts the ommission to form a cabinet imnediately, the ministerial crisis is ertain to be long and arduous. By Associated Press Leased Wire

It was the second time in three days he senate had shown itself not in sympathy with the Herriot regime The vote came as a sequel to a six hour debate in the upper house, in The Shrine will have important serv- scathing denunciation by M. Francois which the Premier, the subject of a e on Friday at Rockford, and many Marsal, former premier and finance Masons who will spend the three days minister, was charged with responsi-President Doumergue began the

program has been arranged at both customary consultations with political personages regarding a new cabinet, early. He was closeted for half hour with M. DeSelves, president of

the Senate M. Rainleve, president of the Chamber of Deputies, was next receiv- Missionary convention to be held the If you can work all day



TO GIVE UNUSUAL 8314 EASTER CONCERT-The combnied chorus of the M. E. chuch will give a very unusual Easter the perfect performance of your mo-tor we will get you yet. Prescott's Pep Gas—The cream of the crude.

chuch will give a very unusual Easter concert Sunday evening at 7:30. They will sing parts of three of the best Tues Thurs Sat known Easter cantatas, each part

Missionary Society Met Thursday

The Women's Missionary Society of 85t2 St. Paul's Lutheran church met Martha Washington Candy for Thursday afternoon at the church Easter Eggs, 10c to \$1.25 each, Campbell's White Cross Drug Store. with Mesdames Scholl, Baron, Chronister and Miss Bishop as hostesses. 8314 The president, Mrs. Robert Fulton,

The Bible lesson was conducted by almost everything but talk, is being Mrs. Scholl and the lesson study was

BUYS BUSINESS BUILDING

Michael Callahan has purchased Through the J. E. Vaile Agency the Robert A. Uihlein Building, now occupied by L. L. Edson.

FOR SALE

7-Rm. Modern Semi-Bungalow. Vacant. 8-Rm. Modern Residence. Garage. Vacant. Two Small Houses-Cheap. Lots from \$200.00 to \$10,000.00.

J. E. VAILE AGENCY

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

EASTER SERVICES

10:30 A. M.-Morning Service. Solo-"Come See the Place Where Jesus Lay"

E. B. Raymond

Duet-"The Magdalene' Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson Quartette-"There Is No Death". O'Hara Miss Marie Worley Mrs. Phil Raymond

Phil Raymond

Easter Sermon-"MY EASTER PRAYER"

Prentiss Hovey Case forfort desirates

EASTER CANTATA

7:30 p. m.

"THE FIRST EASTER" The Young People's Vested Choir

Directed by Mrs. I. B. Potter Organist, Mrs. W. H. Smith

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Corner Peoria and Third

10:45 a. m.

"I Have Power to Take It Again"

ALWAYS: Splendid music, devout worship and a quiet wel-

No afternoon service Easter day.



JOYOUS EASTER Lively program at the

BAPTIST CHURCH Fine music!

Fine decorations! Easter Sermon Come and enjoy the

(With Apologies to Kipling.)

If you add a column of figures

If you have to add them over,

Knowing figures never lie;

When your eyes are tired and sore,

Two or three times, sometimes more

And prove the trouble's in your eye

That make labor seem like play:

If the comfort they would give you

Is worth ten times what you pay

service. Sunday Morning

The society voted to entertain the

28th of April.

TOP PLACE IN LINE"-By Associated Press Leased Wire Davenport, Ia., April 11.-Richard If the Neurologist will help uncover nnist and conductor of the "Line o' If with glasses he would fit you oday admitted he and Miss Helen Mellon, one of his contributors, known as Helen Henna, were married at Chi- If you doubt that this is true, ago late yesterday in the presence of

number of his contributors. Following the ceremony, Mr. Little nd his bride boarded a train for Dayenport, their first stop on a honey ful Headaches await you here . . . in toon trip to Mexico.

Candy-Crabb Candy-39c lb. Direct rom kettle to customers. Campbell's making a complete setting of the Bi- White Cross Drug Store.

> lassified ad in the Telegraph. Try ne today Martha Washington Candy for Caster. Campbell's White Cross

Drug Store.

An easy way to sell anything is a

OWN YOUR OWN HOME

hat is the first duty of every family nd, in the long run, it is far cheaper than paying rent. esides—think of the added joy of living in your own home. We specialize in this field; lending Drop in and let us explain our plan.

Association H. U. BARDWELL, Secy. 18 E. First St.

The chance to prove it's up to you Dr. W. F. Aydelotte, Neurologist, 223 Crawford avenue. Phone 160 for appointments. Relief from those aw-

classes that are becoming to you.

EASTER ICE CREAM SPECIAL

3 Layer Brick With Frosted Custard and Lemon and

Vanilla Flavors.

BUCK & ROOT

(Just Outside the Loop) SUNDAY PAPERS

DURANT TAXI LINE Day and Night Service

We can help you. Dixon Loan & Building

Car Burned Near F. G.





WOMEN'S INTERESTS





Was Owned by DeKalban DeKalb .- A mystery, which has

been surrounding the burning of a

Chalmers touring car on Sunday

night three miles east of Franklin Grove, was cleared Friday when it was learned that the auto was the

property of Peter Kavadas of this city.

The auto was completely ruined by

the fire, it being nearly impossible to

Grove with a young woman friend

at the time of the accident. In driv-

ng around one of the sharp turns near

Franklin Grove he slipped off the pavement and the car in going into

the ditch turned over. The two oc-

cupants escaped injuries, but the auto

He and the girl secured a ride into

Franklin Grove, where they remained

at the home of her parents, Kavadas

Farmers seeing the blazing auto, went to the scene of the mishap, but

could not find any persons around the

car. One farmer noticed that the auto

had a DeKalb city vehicle tax plate, but forgot to get the number at the

time. When he returned to the auto

the next morning, the city tax plate

By Associated Press Leased Wire

dumb creatures to kindly treatment

will be emphasized in the church,

school and press in conjunction with

societies engaged in animal protection

during "be kind to animals week,"

"In setting aside one week there is

Many who have participated have

discovered for the first time the amount of character building material

HOTEL GUESTS HONEST

New York—Ninety-seven per cent of a hotel's guests are honest, says Wilfred P. Olson, head of the newly

organized Hotel Credit Managers' As-

sociation. From 2 per cent it is diffi-

cult to collect bills, and 1 per cent

need watching by the police, he says.

Sweater Novelty

no thought that the other fifty-one

weeks should be passed by without noticing this important phase of hu-

man endeavor" the statement said,

Chicago, April 11.—The right of

to Kindness is Stressed

Right of Dumb Animals

returning to this city the next day,

immediately caught on fire.

had been removed.

April 13-19.

there is behind it."

determine the make of the car. Kavadas was returning to Franklin

Woman's Club-Christian

Monday. G. M. C.—Mrs. Ada Huyett, 625 N.

Ottawa Ave.

W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall

Chapter A C. Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. Herbert Nichols, 304 Crawford Ave.
Delphian Society—Preston Chapel. Peoria Ave. Reading Club-Mrs. C. A. Todd, 432 N. Galena Ave.

Tuesday.
War Mothers-Mrs. John McIntyre, 704 Nachusa Ave. Golden Rule Class-St. Paul's Lutheran church.

Kendall Club-Mrs. E. A. Clevi-dence, 214 Third St. Practical Club-Mrs. Clinton Rhodco. 216 W. Chamberlain street.

Young People's Missionary Society-Galena avenue.

Women of Mooseheart Legion-Moose Hall.

IMAGINATION—
By Edgar A. Guest.
The dreamer seese the finished thing before the start is made He sees the roses pink and red beyond the rusty spade. And all that bleak and barren spot

Is but a place where very soon the marigolds will be.

Imagination carries him across the

dusty years, And what is dull and commonplace in radiant charm appears.
The little home that he will build where willows bend and bow Is but the dreamer's paper sketch,

but he can see it now.

The light of peace and happiness-

the house that's still a dream.

be a swing in summer time, And he can show you where there'll onion juice.

in cake making you must be prepared AT STITZEL HOME-

to have a coarse texture and hard

Use Finest Sugar.

APRIL LUNCHEON AT

smaller than at the midwinter affairs, Mrs. W. J. Worsley. pected after the warm weather of was about the usual number to be exspring diverts attention to other matters, 52 ladies being present. Mrs. John W. Farrell was in general charge. Mrs. G. E. Johnston being chairman of the dining room commitee and Miss Mary Buyers, chairman of the reception committee. Easter lilies were used as table decorations and Easter baskets for favors. Bridge was played after the luncheon. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Wallace McIver of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Robert Shaw of Dixon .- Sterling

CYNTHIA GREY SAYS-

Questions—Answers.

Dear Miss Grey—I am 19 and my mother insists on opening all the letters I receive. What shall I do about

Answer-I am inclined to think that Answer—I am inclined to think that it would be better if the mother did not do so, but it the same time if there is nothing in the letters to which she would object—and there should not be—why not just laugh about it and let mother read them. Possibly if any sell your mother's attention to you call your mother's attention something in the letters, she will not open them first. If she does not, then show her something in one of the let-ters she did not open and convince her there is nothing in them to conceal

Dear Miss Grey-A young man has asked me to marry him and I have consented, for I love him dearly. That was about two months ago, but he has not yet given me a ring. I'm worned about it.—Katherine.

Answer—Why worry? Possibly the

Answer—Why worry? Possibly the roung man is not making a large salary and is waiting until he can save up enough money to buy you a larger diamond. But it isn't the ring that makes you engaged. It's a question of whether you two really love each other and want to be married. Two the happiest wives I know have no received rings and they have been married five years. They took the same the young man would have to Copy

Menus for Family

dandelion green, Martha's pudding, the groom, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

The brid

Stuffed Onions.

pepper, I tablespoon minced parsiey.

Peel onions and cook in boiling saitver during her residence there, all of Peel onions and cook in bolling saited water for 45 minutes. Cool and cut a slice from the top of each onion. Scoop out the center, leaving a shell about ¾ of an inch thick. Combine nuts and bread crumbs with butter, salt and pepper and parsley and fill onions with mixture. Put in a buttered baking dish, add 1 cup boiling water and bake 30 minutes. Baste with 1 tablespoon butter melted in litting and accepted a position with the

spoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ½ teaspoon spoons grated cheese, 1 egg yolk.

Melt butter and stir in flour. Cook
—stirring constantly until thoroughly

Slowly add milk.

He sees the little winding walk that slowly finds his door.
The chimney in its ivy dress, the childer on the floor.
The staircase where they'll race and romp, the windows where will learn.

--stirring constantly until thoroughly blended and bubbly. Slowly add milk, stirring constantly, and bring to the boiling point. Add cheese and stir and cook until melted. Remove from the fire and beat in the yolk of egg. Do not let the sauce boil after the cheese and yolk added.

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Barbecued Steak. One porterhouse steak cut 3 to 4 inches thick, 2 tablespoons dry mustard, 2 tablespoons paprika, 1½ tea-You see but weeds and rubbish there, and ugliness and grime.

But he can show you where there'll but he can show you where the can be a but he can show you where the can show you where the can be a but he can show you where th

be a fireplace rich with cheer,
Although you stand and shake your head and think the dreamer queer.

The steak should be cut to have a good piece of the tenderloin. Trim the side covered with fat and cut out the side covered with fat and cut out the suet. Skewer "tail" of steak. Imagination! This it is, the dreamer has today:
He sees the beauty that shall be when time has cleared the way.

The side covered with fat and cut out the suct. Skewer "tail" of steak through tenderioin. Cream bufter and diester soon recovered and made her friends welcome with the hospitality that has always characterized the line. But the mixture well into the Geisler home. He sees the beauty that shall be when time has cleared the way.

He reads the blue-print of his years, and he can plainly see

and mix thoroughly. Work in lemon juice. Rub this mixture well into the meat, on both sides and edges. Place was served, the table being beautfully on a well oiled broiler. Combine oilve and he can plainly see
Beyond life's care and ugliness—the
joy that is to be.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—
Stronger Buttonholes.

If buttonholes are to be subjected to considerable strain, strengthen them by outlining with a row of machine stitching before they are cut out and worked.

on a well oiled broiler. Combine olive oil, Worchestershire sauce and onion juice and brush over steak after it has broiled 5 minutes. Turn and brush other side with mixture. After both sides are seared reduce the heat on the sides are seared reduce the heat of the table.

If the afternoon a short program was held, with twenty members and tulips. The next meeting was held, with twenty members and tulips. The next meeting was held, with twenty members and tulips. The next meeting will be held in two weeks, April 22nd.

If the afternoon a short program was enjoyed. Mrs. Martha Shippert and Mrs. Hubert Bahen each gave a not provide the table.

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Wr. and Mrs. George B. Stitzel of E.

Second street, student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, whose home is in Grand Rapids, mois, whose home is in Grand Rapids, beautiful hily and tulips which graced the dining room table. These flowers were gifts from Mrs. Geisler's chillinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and George Sheldon, also a student at the University of Illinois, and Ge

PRACTICAL CLUB

one of the prettlest and most enjoy- 216 W. Chamberlain street on Tues- Geisler many such happy birthdays. able of the many affairs of like nature day afternoon. The paper of the aftthat have enlivened the weeks of the ernoon on "Literature, Art and Music Officers Elected social season. The attendance, while of South America," will be given by

Pyjamas Now Bathing Suits



into a ring and bought more com-into a ring and bought more com-into a ring and bought more com-bathing girls of spring are wearing by amond and home com-pyjamas as bathing suits. Here's some of the hobbiest styles snapped along we shall be a really of the hobbiest styles snapped along avenue.

Rock Falls Girl Weds in Denver

Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Pippert of 413 Second avenue, Rock Falls, an-Stewed figs, cereal, thin cream, crisp daughter, Miss Marjorie Jane Pipnounce the marriage of their only graham toast, creamed dried beef, milk, coffee.

daughter, Miss Marjorie Jane Pipmilk, coffee.

pert, to Edward Gumaer, Jr., of New York City, N. W. The wedding was Stuffed onions, lettuce sandwiches, solemnized Saturday evening, March waffles with maple sirup, milk, tea. 28, at 8 o'clock, in Denver. Colo., at the home of a Mr. and Mrs. Tracy, Barbecued steak, baked potatoes, intimate friends of both the bride and

whole wheat bread, milk, coffee.

An onion should be prepared without the nuts a child under school age born and reared in Rock Falls. She was born and reared in Rock Falls. A plain cookie and dish of stewed attended the schools there, until she A plain cookie and dish of struct fruit should be substituted for the went to Denver, Colo., where she has waffles if children under six years of made her home for the past several Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clingman, 402 N. age must be served at the family tayears. She completed her high school course in Denver, and for the past Six large Bermuda onions, 1 cup chopped nut meats, 1 cup fine dried bread crumbs, 5 tablespoons melted butter, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon a charmin gpersonality which has

water and bake 30 minutes. Basic with 1 tablespoon butter melted in little hot water. Serve on a hot platter surrounded with the following sauce:

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ cups milk, ¼ teaspoons flour, 1½ cup

Wednesday morning, while Mrs. Emma Geisler was quietly visiting with a ment for the children. spoon Worcestershire sauce, 2 drops a large number of the ladies of the Aid and Missionary societies of the

pings in the broiler.
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Companied by Mrs. Bahen, sang as solved the beautiful of the beau

words, presented Mrs. Geisler with a Miss Caroline Stitzel, daughter of beautiful pearl necklace, Mrs. Geisler
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Stitzel of E. responding with appropriate thanks.

A hierbelow book with the

The rest of the afternoon was spent FOR VACATION-STERLING CLUB—
The April luncheon at the Sterling club Thursday at 1 o'clock was the club Thursday at 1 o'clock was the annual "spring luncheon" and was spring luncheon at the Sterling the annual "spring luncheon at the Sterling the Miss Queta Cortright is home from the Will meet with white pearl puttons.

The rest of the afternoon was spring whenever there were people who the University of Illinois to spend the Colonial In the University of Illinois to spend the Summer Season with dinner the University of Illinois to spend the Univer

For Moose Lodge

Dixon Lodge No. 727, Loyal Order of Moose, held their annual election of officers on Wednesday evening, April 8th. The following officers were

Dictator-William H. Lohr. Vice Dictator-Virgil Pittman. Prelate—Groeg Trouth. Secretary—Frank S. Wadzinski. Treasurer-Fred Rammelt.

Trustee for three years Howard Earl Rinehart. Delegate to national convention—R. L. Wilhelm.

Alternate-W. W. Trautman.

Seventy-Second Birthday Was Celebrated

Thursday, April 9th, was the seventy-second birthday anniversary of Garrett Johnson of Squires avenue, Garrett Johnson of Squires avenue, and his daughters planned a happy little family surprise for him at his home. His two daughters, Mrs. Andrew Rieger, and Mrs. Charles Stork of Lisbon. Iowa, arrived to be with their father and other sisters, who reside at home, and another daughter, Mrs. W. E. Ambrose and two children, Betty and Bobby, of Madison, Wis. Joined in making the day one of much enjoyment for Mr. Johnson. His sister, Mrs. Catherine Damken, of Rock Falls, was also present. A birthday dinner was a feature of the happy day. His friends join in wishing him many His friends join in wishing him many returns of the pleasant anniversary.

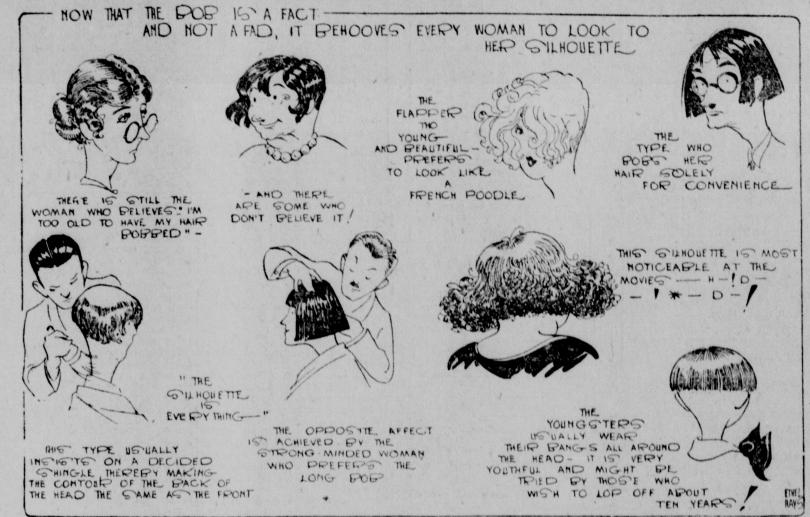
EASTER USHERS IN SPRING-

With the coming of Easter the social columns of the paper will be more varied, for with the closing of Lent, the social activities in every sphere, will be resumed with more enthusiasm. The beautiful weather coaxes everyone out-of-doors and gives them the spirit of the happiest time of the rear, spring.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY-

The Young People's Missionary so

Bob if You Must Your Beautiful Head, but Spare the Silhouette



Was a Happy Day The Women of Mooseheart Legion

Mr. and Mrs. A. Burmeister entertained eight little friends Thursday, DELPHIAN SOCIETY at their home from 3 to 5:30, in honor TO MEETof the eighth anniversary of their daughter, Marcella's birth.

A tempting luncheon was served, ton chapel. after which games and music were enjoyed. Candy Easter eggs, hidden in PEORIA AVENUE various places, created much merri- READING CLUB-

Palmyra Mutual Aid

tertained the members of the Palmyra ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gigous Mutual Aid society Wednesday, April

In the afternoon a short business VACATION HEREmeeting was held, with twenty mem-bers answering roll call with some Several visitors were also present.

The next meeting will be held in spending their Easter vacation with

Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ray Shaver, in behalf of the Charles Plein. Mrs. Ilett was former-company assembled, in a few gracious ly Miss Helen Plein.

WOMEN OF MOOSEHEART LEGION-

The Delphian Society will meet

will meet Thesday evening in Moose

Monday evening, at 7:30 at the Pres-

hall.

The Peoria Ave. Reading Club will Marcella received some useful gifts meet with Mrs. Charles A. Todd, 432

ARE SPENDING WEEK-END Society Entertained AT HOME—Misses Goldle and Grace Gigous,

school teachers in the county, are Mrs. Mark Williams delightfully en- spending the week-end with their par-

ARE SPENDING EASTER

John H. Byers, Jr., of Chicago, and nelpful suggestion on household hints. Miss Alice M. Byers, student at the their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H.

(Additional Society on Page 2)



COLONY SERVICE Dixon State Hospital Sunday after-

you know just how I feel about it. The trouble that it brings you, any other trouble beats, and if you have some youngsters, you won't doubt It.

From morning until evening they are digging up the clay, or sending dust a flying through the air. Just like a bunch of youngsters who will wailow in their play, are men who ply this trade, that seems unfair They pile their bricks in wallways that will tempt a tiny tot, for young eters, as you know, are wont to climb. "We'll build a house," says Tommy. Then they do it, like as not, and they're busy from the morn to

When homeward come the youngsters who have helped to pave the street, poor mother knows, right quickly, where they've been. mud upon their clothing and there's mud upon their feet and of course they drag the bloomin' stuff right in.

Yep, the paving gag is troublesome and yet it's got to be. The drawback is that mother is enslaved. It means a lot of muddiness while going on, but gee, we're glad to use the highway when it's paved.



"The Cost of Christ's Obedience," the devotional meeting last Sun- Hunt will talk. day evening. The cost of Christ's sentences but the meaning of those his temptation in the wilderness he the year. turned from the opportunity of using H. V. Hunt secretary of the Y. M. his divine power for purely selfish purposes. Being obedient cost Christ his popularity, and made him a home opens the Summer Season with dinner addition out of the ordinary in the on Easter Sunday. You are invited, shape of a roil collar of black sating C. A., will conduct services at the purposes. Being obedient cost Christ less man, for it was necessary for him to move from place to place

Epworth League Notes perfect obedience—"that we might have life." The League meeting next Sunday

will be a morning service held at the church at 7:00. program has been arranged and Mr. After the meeting breakfast will be

obedience can be summed up in a few served in the dining room of the church at 15 cents per plate. This sentences is infinitely great. During meeting as always one of the best of

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85t2 which fastens half way down the front with white pearl buttons. It is much easier to get into than the regulation slip-over model, and the effect

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WHEELER INDICTED AGAIN.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana has been indicted auto again, this time in the District of Columbia. He will be tried probably as any other defendant is tried and his guilt or innocence will be established. If the senator would be content to more than supply our demand. wait on that verdict he would be given the benefit of the doubt by the public, but small sympathy will be gained by his The Prince of Wales has started whine that "the administration is carrying out the policy of a sure sign of spring."

of the troubles that other people Thomas Stout rolled almost to Doc-Mr. Daugherty and his gang."

Two attorney generals have been in the cabinet since Doheny has sold some oil wells. Harry M. Daugherty resigned. Attorney General Stone, now Got \$38,000,000 for them. That's instign of the gunrame court satisfied the public with refer enough money to last a month at a justice of the supreme court, satisfied the public with reference to his conduct, when he was dragged before the senate committee to be compelled to talk about this case. He said that after the assistant originally assigned to it had reported he caused an investigation to be made by an officer who had canteen. come into the department since Daugherty retired, in order that he might be better satisfied with the procedure. There was no change of policy after this report was made, and Mr. Stone decided to proceed.

Of course Senator Wheeler would prefer to have his case tried before friends in the senate. That is the way they tried Daugherty, instead of by impeachment or by a court. That is the way they tried Fall and Denby. By such trials in the investigating committees it was not necessary to adhere to Most things are a matter of cus- was as loud as if one of the cannon "I'll do what I can," she promised rules of courts. Any underworld gossip served as evidence, top. So, we don't know, but it in puller off. no matter by whom it was heard. Principal witnesses have man. said since that they lied, but the damage was done long before. President Coolidge said the place for determining the A boy tells us he hates school in matters at issue is the court. Proceedings to set aside the spring. He says the exclamation Doheny and Sinclair leases have been had in California and points look like baseball bats to him. that America alone, of all the na-Wyoming.

Senator Wheeler's attitude has not been such as to win him neighbors. favor in his predicament. The proceeding carried on by his (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) counsel, Senator Walsh, when Attorney General Stone was nominated for a place on the supreme bench of the United States, was extraordinary and outrageous. Mr. Stone was dragged in as if an offender instead of a prosecutor, the head of the department of justice, because he had had the courage to proceed with the Wheeler case. It would have been easier for him to have let the matter stand on the Montana indictment and to have smoothed the way for himself to the supreme court. He chose the course of a courageous official.

ATTORNEY GENERAL CARLSTROM.

The vigorous manner in which Attorney General Oscar Germany started the war. Carlstrom has taken hold of the duties of his office is a posi- It is a task which even better men In Italy and Spain, its seizure of tive guarantee that his administration of that very important might well leave to the sober work of power restored order, but destroyed the power of evil. branch of our state government will reach the highest point a whole generation of historians. Pro-liberty. In Egypt and India, it menof genuine efficiency. Mr. Carlstrom is recognized by the paganda, on either side, convinces aces the peace of the world. In legal fraternity as an exceptionally capable and courageous Nobody denies that the responsibiling progress. In Japan, it is the only lawyer, possessing executive qualities of a high order. His ity for making Europe a powder-box source of worry. In the Balkans, it familiarity with legislative procedure, his profound knowl- was distributed among many nations is the author of all their plagues. In dge of the law, together with his wide acquaintance, admir- and through many generations. The Turkey, it has massacred and deably fit him for the discharge of the duties of the office of At-

Mr. Carlstrom is a man of most pleasing personality. In his contact with the pulic he impresses every one with his abthan the Crown Prince or George would commit this nation to the but out of the tradegy of the trade given abundant proof that he possesses the courage of his convictions. He is exactly the right man in the right place. last war for future historians to ap-Endowed by nature with a fine intellectual equipment and a portion. Our job is to see that there after the French and American sturdy constitution, resourceful and full of dynamic energy, Mr. Carlstrom is destined to develop into a star of the first Diogenes, more than two thousand sance; like the sordid orgies of mamagnitude in the future political history of Illinois. There is years ago, started with a lantern to terialism which follow the exaltation ample room for men of his type in the Republican politics of search the Near East for an honest of war in America, this Nationalist the State.-East St. Louis Journal.

A DOG MONUMENT.

A fine statue of Balto, the lead dog of the team that car- in this whole end of the world, what ried the diphtheria serum to Nome, is to be erected in Central it most needs, and the answer will Park, New York. There will be a heroic bronze figure of Baito, and on th estone base below, carved in relief, will be a representation of the entire dog team tugging at the sledge, discordant races, languages and rewith the driver urging them on. The monument will cost ligions, of the battle of force and

Balto is expected to be present "in person" at the dedication. He is one of the few beings, canine or human, distinguished by having monuments raised to them during their made of the wrecks of the Austrian

Balto himself may not care much. But as is usual with states, must endure this and take it monuments, it will be a good thing for the donors and the our generation is to keep from Balbeholders. The memorial is intended as "a striking figure kanizing the rest of the world, by pointing to humanity's graitude to brutes that have helped universal national distrusts. mankind in great emergencies."

We could stand more of such monuments. And while ing the United States out of the celebrating dogs, why overlook the equally faithful and world court," says the chief spokesheroic horse? Many a horse in American history has earned man of the irreconcilables, "he ought much distinction in war and peace, from colonial times down to be elected president of the United You will be very Bohemian. to the present day. It would be easy to find worthy examples in any section or state.

The Turkish war minister opines that Germany was beaten in the war "because she was not ruthless enough," thus turning the truth inside out and upside down. It was German ruthlessness that licked Germany.

We're a very adaptable race. It never takes any of us more than three minutes to adopt ourselves to a bigger in- ple who, on a continental scale, have church. One of your faults is apt

Having made the world more or less safe for democracy, it remains, as the Vancouver Sun observes, to "make it unsafe for hypocrisy.'

TOM SIMS SAYS:

We sometimes consider the world as steps, you going up or down, the steps not caring.

Crime is increasing so fast in Chicago they should hang out a service flag when some member of the famlly has gone to town.

"Things are upside down," says a London scientist. Then we won't sit on any movie seats in our spring

Three men shot a general in Mexco City. And then we'll bet the peasants tried to vote, thinking it

Wonder if a private in the Mexcan army has to secure his serceant's permission to shoot the cap-

The governor of New York has a white shirt with red flowers on it, out governors are seldom arrested.

Since Coolidge has been named Bear Ribs" by the Sloux Indians ve doubt if they thought of "Cat

Lo, the poor Oklahoma Indian, he bays no income tax.

In Germany, an opera will be proadcast from radio station Koen-

Further bad Germany news is they can show movies in daylight, Achoo!" but you can always hold hands in an

Russia wants to trade with us, but the whiskers raised in America

Since federal prohibition officers machine to rescue him. are going under army regulations we would like to have charge of the

no wonder she has been singing.

beauty by selecting ugly brides- when a grain of the magic snuff got crooked legs."



William The Never, the Hohenzol- the Dawes plan possible. In Engrn who one though he was Crown land, its temporary eclipse permitted Prince, is writing a book to refute the the leadership under which Europe

We can leave the "war guilt" of the every other. is no such "guilt" for a next war.

At least, Mr. Dodge, head of an this country, says: "Ask any head of cure. But why boast of it? government of business or of reform

wile, have bred in the Levant nabit of mutual distrust which may

States for that alone.

Senator Borah may be president, will come over your life. You will some day, and if he is, his country hate all the Bohemian things. and Frank N. Tice will have one of its ablest men at its settle down to a quiet and successhead. But let us hope that it will be ful home and business life. destructive achievement.

icy on which both American parties tensely interested in religious work office of state's attorney was the fath are agreed; to place the bulk of an at some stage of your life. You er of Hal U. Bardwell. inert America athwart the current may be a minister, a missionary, a kept the peace by submitting their to be narrowness. disputes to civilized adjudication, t a refusal to join in extending the

Yokohama now has more school 000,000 mark. Experts deny that the same boon to the world; to defeat children than before the earthquake, structure in in danger of collapsing American obstruction America's although a census last fall revealed but say extensive repairs must be

Olive Poberts Barton NO. 6-MORE TROUBLE IN DADDY GANDER TOWN



When Snitcher Snatch, the goblin, pranges, and the lemons rolled out of the Mufflin Man's back door, some of the magic snuff spilled the nin, bumpley, many bowling balls. out of he gol dsnuff box and blew all over Daddy Gander Town.

Then the fun began. The Baloon Man was just getting than away he wen! The apples upset gswusterhausen. Please remember his baloons blown up for the circus, him like a ten-pin. when a grain of snuff blew up his

"Achoo!" he went, "Achoo! Achoo! And he caused such a breeze with

all his sneezing that his bunch of tion. Every cat in Daddy Gander balloons broke away from the string Town had fish for his dinner that that tied them down, and carried him day. As Puss In-Boots declared afterwith them up into the air.

He went up and up and up, calling loudly for help, but when you hear of the troubles that other people that nobody could come to the poor doctor took him in and bandaged him fellow's aid.

and caught on a rock and hung there until the Man in the Moon telegraph Foster a good turn, too. ed to the government to send a flying But the poor Apple Woman cried

see him, he can tell you all about it. | done now? At about the same time the Old Mister Whizz and the Twins were Apple Woman had piled her fruit near enough to hear. Two dozen bottles of liquor were stand with shiny her apples and yel- "This is to be done," said the fairy found in a famous singer's car, so low oranges and lemons and cocoa- man. "I'll pay you for all the apples nuts, also pop-corn, peanuts and a you have lost if you keep your two lot of other things besides.

wise bride sets about improving her apple and set it on top of the pile, the goblin with a long nose and

So, we don't know, but it in front of the courthouse had gone sticking the money down her stock

Such a sudden gust of wind was too much for the apples, and the | (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

tions on earth, declines any arbitra-Buy two lawn mowers, one for the ment but that of the sword-that is crusade which may qualify for Leader of the Opposition, but not for Chief of the Republic.

NATIONALIST PARTY IN EVERY COUNTRY

There is a Nationalist party in every country in the world. And verywhere it is the organ of ex-

In Germany, its defeat by more progressive groups has three times in one year saved Eugope from col apse. In France, its defeat made "Schuldluege," the alleged "lie" that made its only rapid progress since

China, it prevented unification and

Like the Monarchist reactions Revolutions; like the Mediaevalist man. Evidently, the search still reaction, following the world's greatest united effort, is doubtless natural phenomenon which only American college in Smyrna, now in another swing of the pendulum can

ness, than both the hands full with

travail and vexation of spirit .- Eccl.

with the least; for content is the

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

But | Well. oward middle age a great change

historic world policy;; to announce the population was 75,000 less.

Away they rolled, pell-mell down

the hill, bumpity, tumble, like so Thomas Stout, the alderman, was just coming out of his office, but no sooner had he stepped into the street

The apples rolled and the orange rolled and Thomas Stout rolled, and they kept on rolling until they struck

Away went the fish in every direcward, it is an ill wind that blows nobody good-even if the wind is a

Thomas Stout rolled almost to Doc up and gave him stuff to put on his I think he struck a mountain peak bruises and charged him a dollar.

out, "Lack a daisy me! I've sneezed If you ask him the next time you all my fortune away. What's to be

eyes open and tell me if you see She had just polished the last red little goblin around anywhere. A lit

The Old Apple Woman took "Achoo!" she sneezed, and really it money and thanked him kindly.

Fellowship of Praper

Daily Lenten Bible reading and meditation prepared for Commission on Evangelism of of Christ in America.

SATURDAY Victory Through Defeat

aid, while he was yet alive, After (475.9) 7:30 violin, piano, cello, vocal, tra; 6:30 health talk; 7 storrage bai-

MEDITATION-The mob thought they had won, but right is never lost and goodness endures past all concert; 9:45 dance.

"Is not this the meaning of the Crucifixion? That which seems been trampled under foot, though it world. God his smitten evil, alion must remain insomplete until all In America—it is a group of ir. trodden under foot by sin. Victory has come by defeat. Overcoming has

> "Tragedy runs through all history policy which has been the bane of but out of the tradegy comes the triumph. That is the law, Via crucis via lucis. The way of the cross is

PRAYER-Our Heavenly Father open our eyes that we may see the mountains of the Lord round us, that we may point many doubt ing and weeping souls to the way o strength and life through Christ

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Finds Old Ballot Among Papers of C. Gonnerman

these are some very intere the present day, it bei names of all of the candidates Rutherford R. Hayes was the

Clerk of circuit court-John W Wadsworth Sheriff-Jonathan N. Hills Coroner-Allen E. Wilcox.

State's Attorney-Abalino C. Bard

State Senator-Henry D. Dement Representative-Abijah, Powers and

didate for the office of attorney-gen eral also appears on the ballot, SUNDAY, APRIL 12-If today is being a former Dixon resident. To defeat the only important polyour birthday, you will become in- alino C. Bardwell, candidate for the

MILLION FOR CATHEDRAL

Paul's cathedral has passed the \$1,

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN WELL, WE'VE ALL EGAD. M'LAD, ww AN' YOU FIGURE YOUR INTERROGATION IS LISTENED TO YOUR YOU'LL GET 500 BED-TIME STORY ABOUT WORTHY OF AN ANSWER! GRAND FOR IT? I LOCATED IT IN A WELL, I DON'T MEAN TO THROW A IT BEING A GENUINE REMBRANDT PAINTING. SECOND HAND STORE, -AN' THAT IT IS WORTH THE PROPRIETOR DID NOT CAN AT YOUR GOAT. KNOW ITS TRUE IDENTITY A HALF MILLION DOLLARG, W BUT I WOULDN'T SO I INTERESTED THREE NOW TELL US HOW DID GIVE YOU THREE OF MY FRIENDS AT THE YOU HAPDEN TO FOLD HALF HEARTED CLUB TO BUY IT, AND WE CHEERS FOR YOUR GLOVES ON GOT IT FOR FIVE DOLLARS! H?m I WAS CHOSEN TO RE-SELL IT, ~NATURALLY, ~ AND WE SPLIT THE PROFITS FOUR

OW THE REMBRANDT CAME IN THE MAJOR'S POSSESSION

WHAT'S IN THE AIR MONDAY | mental; 10 vocal, instrumental; (Courtesy of Radio Digest)
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glee club; 11 dance. WEAR Civeland (389.4) 6 musical. WBAV Columbus (293.7) 7 orches

WFAA Dallas News (475.9) 6:30 recital; 8:30 recital, choral club. WOC Davenport (silent).

hoir, Negro spiritual, popular, semi-cert; 7:15 orchestra, talk; 10:30 con-WWJ Detroit News (352.7) 7 News

orchestra: 8 concert.

KTHS Hot Springs Park (374.8) 8:30 | WOR Newark (405.2) 6:30 band; 7 KNX Hollywood (337) 8:15 instru- singing orchestra; 10:30 dance

WDAF Kansas City Star (365.6) 6 chool of the Air; 8 revue; 11:45 frolic dress; 7:30 concert; 9:10 opera hour. KFAB Lincoln (240) 7:30 program. KHJ Los Angeles Times (405) 10

lress, old time fiddling.

vening of fantasy. KFI Los Angeles (468) 8:45 talk: dance; 10 instrumental, vocal; 12 WMC Memphis Commercial Appeal dance. (499.7) 7:30 farm talk; 8:30 concert.

frivolity hour; 1 a. m. dance.

English; 7:45 lecture; 8 concert.

WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul (416.4) 6:15 styles; 6:30 orchestra. 6 sports; 6:30 talk; 8:30 musical; 1:30 10:30 dance. KOA Denver (323) 9 music; 9:10 WJJD Mooseheart (302.8) :30 concert; 8:30 Jubilee Singers.

KFWB Hollywood (252) 9:45 vocal,

estrumental; 11 instrumental; 12

WSUL Iowa City (483.6) 7:30 modern

WOS Jefferson City (440.9) 8 ad-

cert. dance. WJZ New York (454.3) 6 concert; 7 Wall St. Journal review; 7:10 NYU WTAS Elgin (302.8) 8 orchestra ar Aid college; 7:45 soprano: 9 trio; 9:45 dance

WBAP Fort Worth Star Telegram WHN New York (361.2) 6 orches KFKX Hastings (288.3) 9:30 vocal, teries: 7:50 dance; 8:30 orchestra; 9 Jack Shack, 10:30 revue.

gram, address; 9 patriotic pageant; 19 WCBD Zion (344.6) 8 quartet, cho us, trombonists, reader, planist

LEGION BACK TO PARIS

WCAL Northfield (336.9) 11 pro

KGO Oakland (316.2) 6 dance: 7:30

WOAW Omaha (526) 6 advice to

WFI Philadelphia (394.5) 5:30 or

WOO Philadelphia (508.2) 6:30 or

WCAE Pittsburgh (461.4) 6:30 Uncle

Kaybee; 7:30 recital, soprano; 8 A & P

Gypsy string ensemble; 10 mythical

KDKA Pittsburgh (309.1) 7:15 ad-

KGW Portland Oregonian (491.5) 3

KFAE Pullman (348.6) 9:30 pianist.

KPO San Francisco (429.5) 9:30

music; 10 organ; 11 program; 12

WGY Schenectady (379.5) 6:05 talk

KFOA Seattle (454.3) 8:45 program:

KFNF Shenandoah (266) 6:30 con-

KSD St. Louis Post Dispatch (545 1)

WHAZ Troy (380) 8 novelty pro-

chestra; 7 concert; 9:03 recital; 9:30

lovelorn: 6:25 announced: 6:45 orches

tra; 9 program; 10:30 Nightingales.

Kiddies' Klub; 10 educational, trio

gram.

12 dance, soloists.

vocal, humor, talks.

music: 9 program.

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of those jaws out in the darkness. chopped a hole in the earth and buried him, plunger clicked with metallic emp-tiness did Carvel cease his yeiling

man's snow-covered trap-line and
was trapping on his own account.

This was two hundred miles and retreat in to the firelight. He north and west of the Gray Loon, itself into the circle of light. It his arms under his shoulders, and brought him to the fire. For a long time after that there was a questioning light in Carvel's eyes. He reloaded his guns, put fresh fuel on the fire, and from his pack



"With the big automatic before his eyes he plunged out into the darkness, and from his lips there issued a wild yelling that could have been heard a mile away."

dug out strips of cloth with which he bandaged three or four of the journey. He did not believe in dering sort of way.

do that, old chap? What have you

got against wolves?" but watched.

trail, Bares would turn his face to shead of his master. the south; when they were in Carvel's question by swinging he nosed the wind most frequently. Westward to give wide berth to This was quite natural, Carvel Post Lac Bain. It was mid-afterthought, for his old hunting- noon when they crossed the trail grounds were back there. But as along which Bush McTaggart's the days passed he began to notice traps and deadfalls had been set. other things. New and then, looking Baree did not even pause. He of into the far country from which headed due south, travelling so fast they had come, Baree would whine that at times he was lost to Carcoftly, and on that day he would vel's sight. A suppressed but inbe filled with a great restlessness. tense excitement possessed him. He gave no evidence of wanting to and he whined whenever Carvel leave Carvel, but more and more stopped to rest-always with his Carvel came to understand that nose sniffing the wind out of the some mysterious call was coming south. Springtime, the flowers, to him from out of the south.

Carvel stumbled on a cabin in the that rim of green forest. heart of a deep sormes forest and to this cabin there was a dead

CHAPTER XXIX-Continued | man. He had been dead for many He could hear the ravening snap days, and was frozen stiff. Carvel

It was sickening. His hand went The cabin was a treasure trove to the Colt .45 at his belt, and he to Carvel and Baree, and especially thrust his empty rifle butt down to the man. It evidently possessed ward into the snow. With the big no other owner than the one who had died; it was comfortable and stocked with provisions; and more plunged out into the darkness, and than that its owner had made a from his lips there issued a wild splendid catch of fur before the yelling that could have been heard frost bit his lungs, and he died. a mile away. With the yelling a Carvel went over them carefully steady stream of fire spat from the thousand dollars at any post, and Colt into the mass of fighting he could see no reason why they beasts. There were eight shots in did not belong to him now. Within the automatic, and not until the a week he had blazed out the dead

listened, breathing deeply. He no and soon Carvel observed that longer saw eyes in the darkness, Baree did not face directly south nor did he hear the movement of bodies. The suddenness and fe-east. And now, with each day that recity of his attack had driven passed, the sun rose higher in the back the welf-horde. But the dog! sky; it grew warmer; the snow He caught his breath, and strained softened underfoot, and in the air his eyes. A shadow was dragging was the tremulous and growing itself into the circle of light. It was Baree. Carvel ran to him, put the heart-thrilling call of the lonely came the old yearning to Baree; graves back on Gray Loon, of the burned cabin, the abandoned tepee beyond the pool-and of Nepeese. In his sleep he saw visions of things. He heard again the low, sweet voice of the Willow, felt the touch of her hand, was at play with her once more in the dark shades of the forest-and Carvel would sit and watch him as he dreamed, trying to read the meaning of what he saw and heard.

In April Carvel shouldered his furs up to the Hudson's Bay Company's post at Lac la Biche, which was still farther north. Baree accompanied him halfway, and then at sundown Carvel returned to the cabin and found him there. He was so overjoyed that he caught the dog's head in his arms and hugged it. They lived in the cabin until May. The buds were swelling then, and the smell of growing things had begun to rise up out of the earth

Then Carvel found the first of the early Blue Flowers.

That night he packed up. "It's time to travel," he announced to Baree. "And I've sort of changed my mind. We're going

back-there.' And he pointed south.

CHAPTER XXX A strange humor possessed

Carvel as he began the southward

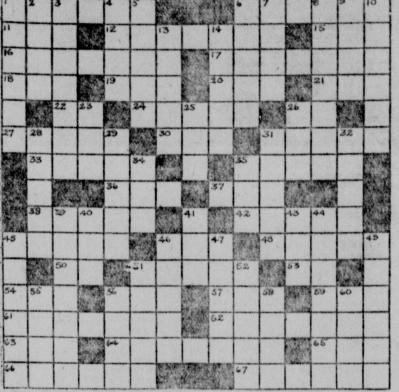
deepest cuts in Baree's legs. And omens, good or bad. Superstition a dozen times he asked, in a won- had played a small part in his life. but he possessed both curiosity "Now what the deuce made you and a love for adventure, and his years of lonely wandering had de-All that night he did not sleep, veloped in him a wonderfully clear mental vision of things, which in other words might be called singu-Then experience with the wolves larly active imagination. He knew broke down the last bit of uncer-tainty that might have existed between the man and the dog. For drawing Baree back into the south days after that, as they travelled -that it was pulling him not only slewly north and west, Carvel glong a given line of the compass, aursed Barce as he might have cared for a sick child. Because of but to an exact point in that line. the dog's burts, he made only a For no reason in particular the sitfew miles a day. Baree under- uation began to interest him more stood, and in him there grew and more, and as his time was valetronger and stronger a great love ueless, and he had no fixed desfor the man whose hands were as gentle as the Willow's and whose tination in view. he began to exvoice warmed him with the thrill periment. For the first two days of an immeasurable comradeship, he marked the dog's course by com-He no longer feared him or had a pass. It was due southeast. On suspicion of him. And Carvel, on the third morning Carvel purpose-The vast emptiness of the world ly struck a course straight west. about them, and their aloneness, He noted quickly the change in gave him the opportunity of pon. Baree-his restlessness at first, dering over unimportant details and after that the dejected manand he found himself each day ner in which he followed at his watching Bares a little more close- heels. Toward noon Carvel swung He made at last a discovery sharply to the south and east again, which interested him deeply. Al. and almost immediately Baree reways, when they halted on the gained his old eagerness, and ran

earth turning green, the singing of It was the wanderer's intention birds, and the sweet breaths in the to swing over into the country of air were bringing him back to that the Great Slave, a good eight hun. great Yesterday when he had bedred miles to the north and west, longed to Nepeese. In his unreabefore the mush-snows came. From soning mind there existed no lonthere, when the waters opened in ger a winter. The long months of springtime, he planned to travel cold and hunger were gone; in by cance westward to the Mac. the new visionings that filled his kenzie and ultimately to the moun. brain they were forgotten. The tains of British Columbia. These birds and flowers and the blue plans were changed in February, skies had come back, and with They were caught in a great storm them the Willow must surely have in the Wholdaia Lake country, and returned, and she was waiting for when their fortunes looked darkest him now, just over there beyond

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- Sea eagle Indisposition.
- Owed. Remedy for all diseases
- Female lion. A pair.
- Large deer. To mimic.
- tennis. You.
- Officers in a college. Seventh note in scale. Christmas carols.

- To allow Silver in ingots of various sizes
- Epoch. Dandy.
- To holst Fertilized and ripened ovules.
- Goddess of dawn.
- To nap. 50. The mark that means "all
- right. Jogs.
- Provided.
- Corpulent.
- 56. Because. 57. A grain.
- Animal similar to donkey. Chemical used in making chloro-
- 62. A muscle which flexes the thigh.
- 63. Correlative of neither. Coarse string fence used in 64. Dwarfed.
 - Before. Betrothals.
 - 67. Perceptions
- VERTICAL Pertaining to the seventh. The crop of a bird.

- To meditate.
- To cuddle. Vessel for lake navigation.
- South African antelope. Tree of genus Ulmus
- To endeavor.
- Twitching. 28. Curses.
- Utensil with fine meshes. Examples. A contract by which one con
- veys lands for a rental. Digit of the foot. Call for help at sea.
- A mystery Sea diving bird. To court.
- High priest who trained
- Samuel Disfigures.
- 46. Sinned. One apparently indifferent to pain.
- Elapses.
- Harmonizes in color. Auctions.
- Acidity
- A fortification Ebb and flow of water as regu-
- lated by the moon. Secure.

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financially than the tenants. They and at Sixth avenue and Forty second been affiliated for many years,

Thereafter those particular boys seem to have plenty of spending money. Even so, the varsity boys find that all tables are "reserved" when they swoop down on a place in groups of more than four.

Thereafter those particular boys seem to collect from the ice man to whom they give exclusive entree to the house. They collect from other tradesmen. I know one superintendent who has introduced a bootlegger to every tenant who drinks. (He knows who drinks the fortunes of former in touch with the fortunes of former partiers who have been arrested and the property of the prope

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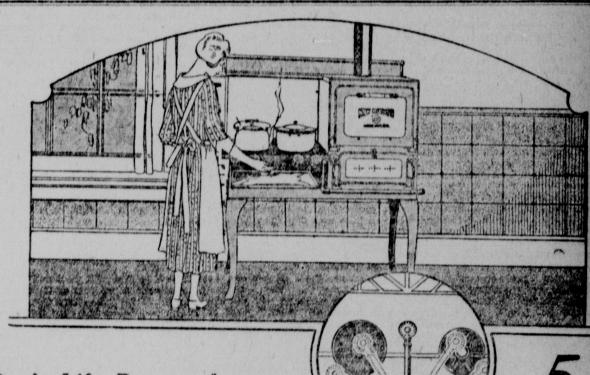
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Mrs. David Weigle was a Freeport sitor from Friday until Sunday. G. D. Black left Monday for Jules g, Colo., to visit for an extended

ie at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Leger, who is working at osha, Wis., is here and will spend weeks at the home of his father,

Mr. and Mrs. Al Lettow of Kings ere Sunday visitors at the home Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stultz.

theran church Sunday evening at Rev. H. Foelsch will preach in glish. All are welcome to this

Ruth Delauder has the misfortune turday while roller skating to fall d break her arm.

Miss Gracia Graves, who is teaching hool at Sioux City, Iowa, is enjoythe spring vacation at the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E.

luesday's election resulted as fol-Supervisor, E. L. Lott; W. F. ler, constable; W. L. Reigle and J. Dysart, Justice of the Peace. W. Crum was choosen a delegate

t this week at the home of his ters, Mrs. Willis and Clyde Phil. Mrs. S. Hauson Monday.

Beeney left Saturday for Mck, Ind., where he has secured a

rof. and Mrs. J. W. Hunter and on Christmas day, 1922. Charles of Chadwick were Sun- In 1869, at the age of 15 years she Price of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Crawford, vice president,

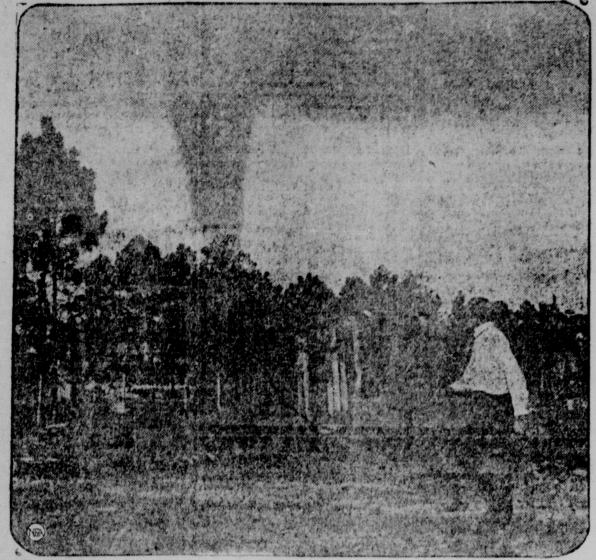
ned with dinner Thursday: Mr. and s. F. H. Hauson and daughter, d Mrs. Arthur Morris and Mr. and

day, at Kenosha, Wis irch will meet next Thursday, April with Mrs. W. L. Moore

The Woman's club will meet Mon afternoon with Mrs. Frank Sen-The department of Literature has program in charge: Roll call-A of verse; nomination for officers members are urged to be present. ir, and Mrs. Will Crawford and s. Virgie Crawford were Dixon vis- assisted by Rev. C. W. Lahman o

drs. Ida Moulton of Dixon

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m Camp 45 to the state convention Dallis, who calmly stood and snapped his shutter as the ominous cloud raged toward him. A dead calm pre-the Modern Woodman o fAmerica ceded the tornado, as is shown by the listless foliage on the trees. Note the man in the foreground fleeing bea county meeting held in Dixon fore the great black funnel, glancing back apprehensively at it.

(Contributed.) Mathilda M. Dierdorff, daughter of Mrs. Dale Lizer, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. on as manager of the airplane the late Daniel and Mary Ann Dier-Trostle, and daughter Eva, Rev. and Sorrow. dorff was born in Franklin Grove, Ill., Mrs. M. W. Emmert, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller and son, Albert, have rent- Oct. 17, 1854, and died at her home in Harvey

5 months and 16 days. Iowa, were Monday visitors at in marriage to John W. Buck, to this Blough and daughter Mrs. Hollloway home of Mr. and Mrs. David union were born three sons: Ira L., of Garrison, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. S. Oliver D., and Earl R. They resided Plum of Polo, Mrs. Edna Andrew of v. Joop of Sheridan, Ill., was a on the farm north of Franklin Grove, Oregon, Miss Catherine Quick of St. day and Tuesday visitor with Rev. until 1906, when they moved to the Louis, Mo.; Miss Jennie Hoak of Sterler and family and assisting in the village, where they have lived until ling, Mrs. Julia Durin and Miss Flor ting being held at the Methodist the time of her death. They celebratence Smith of Scarboro, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas London Jones.

In 1865, at the distribution of the Brethren and lived a conscientious faithful

Mrs. Fanny Long of Plano is visit-Dr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. L. B. and consistent Christian life. She had ing at the home of her sister-in-law nt of Salem were week-end guests been failing in health for the past Mr. and Mrs. LaForrest Meredith. the home of Prof. and Mrs. Love- year as a result of a slight paralytic Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and d. Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Loveland stroke and heart trouble, gradually be family spent Sunday in Freeport with received a call from Dwight hospital

Joel Senger were Dixon visitors ted her to peacefully pass away. She bore her afflictions patiently and Warren Hutchinson. They report Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Maronde and ughter of DeKalb were visitors Sun- anxiously concerned for the needs and enjoying their church work.

ne of her daughter, Mrs. Hall. each member, no sacrifice being too rota, Minn., came home today. club met Tuesday at great for her to make. She was not Christian home, and the love and con- Mt. Morris ern of a true mother. They also gave | The Kilo Club will meet nniferd; Mrs. Jennie Reigle, Mr. ed with them until twenty years of Reading-Alberta and British Colum age, also Myrtle Davison, now Mrs. bia, Mrs. Flora Timothy

Barnes of DeKalb spent a few years at their home during the early years Chicago visito the spring vacation at the home of of her childhood. She will long be The Priscilla Club will meet tome uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Will cherished in memory of those who row afternoon with Mrs. R. C. Gros Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sunday are visit- wife, a loving mother, a kind neighbor at the home of their son, Cecil and a devoted Christian. She leaves The Aid Society of the Methodist three sons, Ira I., Oliver D., Earl R., one foster daughter, Mrs. Anna Rich Ill., Daniel Dierdorff of Surrey, N. D. one sister, Mrs. Mary White, of Em

> one great grandchild Funeral services were conducted in the Brethren church Sunday morning by M. W. Emmert of Mt. Morris this place. Interment was made i the Emmert cemetery, west of town

pire, Cal.; eleven grand children, and

a distance were: Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Dierdorff, Surrey, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dierdorff and daughters, Vina and Mabel and son Virgil, Mr. and

the Holley property in the north this city, April 2, 1925, aged 70 years, Russell Dierdorff of Evanston, of town.

r. and Mrs. J. O. Wentz of Clin
December 24, 1872, she was united Charles Bonsack of Elgin, Mrs. Lily ed their golden wedding anniversary Ansel Barnes and Mrs. Luela Rum-

and spent the day with Rev. and Mrs. them.

lay and remained until Monday at about the happiness and welfare of her sister Mrs. Will Reimer at Zum-

only willing to care and provide for Miss Florence Bailey of Oregon were her own children, but with her hus- Friday and Saturday visitors at the

wine, giving her the influence of a home of Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Nehr a

Those present at the funeral from is given to all to attend this service Organ Prelude, Mr. John Charters, Hymn No. 10 'Christ Arose Scripture reading Prayer, The Pastor

Introduction of Cantata, "Joy After

Part 1. "Sorrow May Endure For a Night." The Lord's Death And Burial. Out of the Depths.

Angels Hosts Descending. The Cross of Jesus. There Shall Be Light. Let There Be Light. Offeratory, Andantino-LeMare.

Part 2 But Joy Cometh in The Morning. As It Began To Dawn. He Is Risen.

Go Tell His Disciples There is Joy in the World Today. I Make All Things New. Benediction-The Pastor.

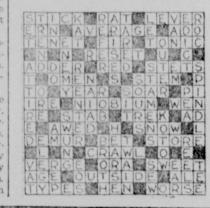
The American Legion Auxiliary has stroke and heart trouble, gradually be sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Esterheld of schelle were guests yesterday at the me of Mrs. Fred Schrader.

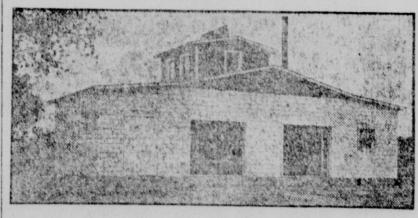
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Esterheld of in her home until the very last, the direct cause of her death being the me of Mrs. Lloyd Sheap and mrs. dr. and Mrs. Medric Hussey and weakening of her heart which permit- daughter motored to Steward Sunday arrangements will be made to get

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Self and was always forgetful of self, but was these people as well and happy and son Howard were week end guests in

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Miss Lorene Crum. 3. Soprano solo and chorus 'In The Garden" Miss Ruth Phillips. 4. Soprano solo "Break of Day" Mrs.

Richard Sunday.

5. Bass solo, Women's chorus and choir, "As it Began To Dawn" Mr Kay Sunday.

5. "Our Lord is Indeed Risen", Choir Tenor solo and chorus "All Hail" F. J. Blocher and choir. Tenor solo "Lo I Am With You

Alway" L. V. Sitier. 9. Final Chorus "Christ Is Risen,

Benediction, Pastor. Postlude, Mrs. W. L. Moore. The offering for the evening will

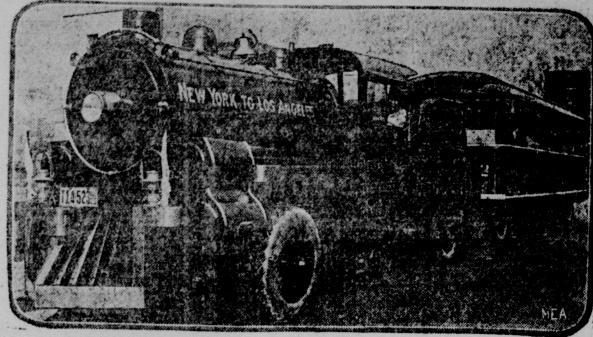
go to the choir. All are invited to

tained with Sunday diiner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and family, Mr. Conlon. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig and son.

The annual Library Convention was held in Polo Monday, April 6th. There were about thirty librarians and members of boards present. Miss Pierce the State Librarian conducted the meeting and gave a number of suggestions for the betterment of libraries. Miss Whitcomb of the University of Chicago library, also head of the juvenile department was present, being sent out by the American Library Association to solicit new librarian members. Miss Whitcomb gave a number of good short talks but also very instructive. Mr. Joiner ing and instructive addresses

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Rev. Loyal Sitler, Pastor. Polo, he also exhibited "a pass" writ- ume of business of his firm. And F. Dixon Y. M. C. A. Band to ten by Lincoln himself, for which G. Eno, who outlined the automobile Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Phillips and Mr. Joiner said he had refused a Wendell Phillips motored to Milledge- thousand dollars as no money could industry from its inception. The lesville Monday and spent the day at buy it from him." Mr. Joiner also son in parlimentary practice under pleted for the Y. M. C. A. boys band the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin very kindly entertained the thirty A. G. Harris, dealt largely with the Saturday, April 18th, when the boys members with a lovely dinner at the efficiency of a chairman or presiding will broadcast a concert between 3:30 Mr. and Mrs. L. Seelman of Buck-ingham, Iowa were visitors Thursday preciated by all present and he was McCoy, the pleasant and smiling Polo was a guest at the home of Mr. and make it pleasant for the visitors. The Mrs. H. W. Dysart from Saturday un- meeting closed at four o'clock and all

night at the home of her father Mr. given a rising vote of thanks. Mrs. made. S. W. Shultz of Whatcheer, Iowa. librarian did all in her power to Dentistry as Profession declared they had had a very instruc- | eon of the Hi Y club over forty boys Mrs. J. B. MacPherson of Dixon is tive as well as enjoyable meeting, were present, to listen to Dr. Z. W. visiting at the home of her sister, Those from here who attended the Moss speak on "Dentistry as a Promeeting were Mrs. Moore, Mrs. fession." Following the address the Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Krug enter- Minnie Brown, Miss Clara Lahman matter of the older boys conference

> NEWS FROM DIXON

Fine Meeting Enjoyed by Toastmasters Club

Thursday night the Toastmasters club held one of the best attended dong her line of work and being very meetings of this year, nearly one hunmuch interested in her work among dred per cent of the membership was the juveniles and their parents, her present to gether with a number of talks were not only very entertaining guests. Two members gave interestof Polo also gave a short talk on Wallace, who spoke on the J. C. Pen-Lincoln and told of Lincoln's visit to | new organization, the growth and vo

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Subject of Moss' Speech and Mrs. Hannah Conlon and May was taken up and four of the members to Judo says he has invented a device were appointed delegates. The club which will muffle effectively the roar is putting forth every effort to make of airplane motors. German interests the visit of the delegates at the con- are said to have offered him \$350,000 ference an enjoyable one.

Broadcast at Mooseheart of the Loyal Order of Mooseheart and beside being shown through the instineeded to take the boys and any pe son wishing to make the trip and take some boys will please see Mr. Hunt,

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Indians Made Clean Sweep of Games Against "Reds'

By Associated Press Leased Wire Cincinnati, O., April 11.—The Cleve and Indians, scheduled for exhibition games with the Cincinnati Reds today and tomorrow, were the only American Leaguers to make a clean weep over the Reds in the south, naving won both games played in

Manager Hendricks expjected to Start Pete Donohue against the Indians, preliminary to his probable aphearance on the mound against the Louis Cardnals Tuesday. Henricks is especially pleased with his in-

St. Louis Managers are Pleased With their Teams

St. Louis, Mo., Apjril 11.-Baseball in major key held the attention of t. Louis today with the Cardinals and the Browns on the program as he big number. Returning home with nis squad of Brownies yesterday, Maniger Sisler smiled and rated his club four-fold stronger than last year. But one little worry remained, Bill Jacob on was not in the fold.

Manager Branch Rickey, however, hade no reservations in declaring himelf leading the best aggregation of Cardinals in years.

Alexander and Cooper on Mound for Killefers

y Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, April 11-The Chicago Cubs had a close shave in Kansas City yesterday when the Kaws drummed up a ninth inning rally and the Chicagoans barely escaped with a

The veteran Grover Alexandre was cuched for seven hits in five innings and Wilbur Cooper, who replaced him, allowed four safeties.

The teams meet today and tomor ow after which the Cubs leave for Chicago to open the season Tuesday spainst Pittsburgh.

Rain which has pursued the White Sex across Indiana , prevented the scheduled game with the Terre Haute team yesterday. A two game series with Indianapolis starts today.

New York Today Greeted Its Major League Teams

today was prepared to greet its home-

At the Polo Grounds the Giants and Senators, thwarted by rain in Washington yesterday, were billed to renew the feud which began in the 1924 worlds series, while at Ebbets Field. Brooklyn, the Yanks and Brooklyn Dodgers were scheduled to ock in the 16th game of their tourng test. The Yanks have already finched the later series 9 to 6 with

The Giants also have the edge on two games remaining to be played.

Northwestern and Navy

ming meet at Northwestern last Charles B. Fowler. night, loom today as the strongest centenders for the national title in Installation of Elks'

ple, and Dick Howell, bear North-

est in the trials. Washington University of St. Louis Missouri Valley champions, had the Dixon Gyros Plan Joint

greatest difficulty placing qualifiers. Babe Ruth Wants to Get

Out Doors, He Tells Nurse

Babe has confided to his nurse that he longs to trade places with an engineer who is operating a noisy steam shovel near the institution.

Confidence Dinner to

dom here is going to testify to its in Howard, Neb., at 5 o'clock Friday expectation of another pennant this morning, April 3, 1925. He was born too late. Insure that automobile. Hal sion which wrecked the Fowler apar ner" to the members of the Washing- years old. He was a former citizen ton club at the first opportunity on of Harmon, coming here in 1854 with their return home April 21. Civic clubs sponsoring the dinner was married to Miss Susan Harris at

Dawes and K. M. Landis.

SPORT BRIEFS

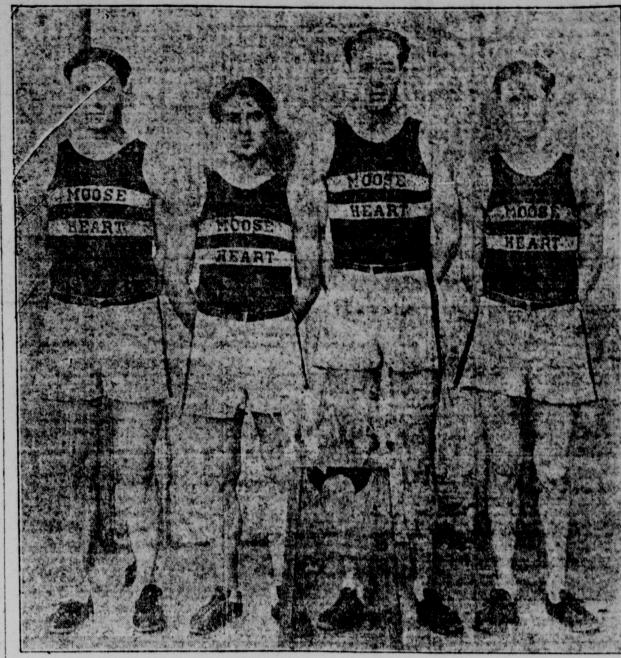
By Associated Press Leased Wire bach of New York for \$75,000.

bout April 22, between Kid Kaplan, made at Harvard, Neb. world's featherweight champion, and Al Corbett, Cleveland.

World Fliers to Visit

Two of America's world filers— where no farewell tears are shed.
Lieut. Leigh Wade, U. S. A., pilot of the "Boston", and Lieut. Leslie Arnold, who rode in the cockpit of Lieut Lowell Smith's flagship, "Chipear in Rockford Wednesday, April ty, Pa., Dec. 29, 1856 and was a resi

Champion Medley Relay Racers of High Schools



The Mooseheart, Ill., medley relay vented the boys from acquiring speed, year, in a dual meet with Oak Park race runners captured the medley The Mooseheart team will appear next high school, champions of Illinois, winrelay race at the Coliseum in Chicago at the Central A. A. U. championship ning the title at Champaign one week by defeating crack teams from 16 meet, at the Broadway armory, on before the Mooseheart meet. The last other high schools, including Cham- March 20.

and other schools of Chicago. The tional events of track meets. It is a The cornerstone of it will be laid on Mooseheart runners were badly handi. distance of one and seventh-eighths June 13, at which time an interschol-By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, April 11—New York April 11—New York as the training for the race, as miles, and each runner does a different astic track and field meet will be held. it has no gymnasium. Ben A. Oswalt, ent distance, as follows, 4:40 yards; Coach Oswalt expects to have the eming major league baseball teams athletic director, trained his runners 2:20 yards; one-half mile and one mile, crack athletes from all high schools of out-of-doors, except when he would Mooseheart in six years, has lost one Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iewa and have them in a small room, which pre-track meet, and that defeat came last Michigan competing in this big meet.

event decided the meeting.

paign, Ill.; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Hyde A medley relay, an event adopted a Mooseheart is to have a gymnasium, Park, Oak Park, Evanston, Deerfield few years ago, is one of the sensa- to cost between \$300,000 and \$500,000.

21, Knights Templar will attend church in a body Sunday afternoon,

Ing eight men each in the prelimin-will attend in full uniform, according eries of the national collegiate swim-to the order issued by Commander

western's hope to retain the crown. lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks, will be would that name be? Wyckoff, Allen, Rule and Cressy installed in their respective stations. How can you be protected from bad that block. and the mainstays of the Midship- Monday evening. Louis Pitcher, past booze

Meeting With Sterling

suing year at this time.

Members of the Dixon Gyro Club plan to go to Sterling next Thursday this union seven children were born. Meagre Clue in Blast vening for a joint meeting with the He leaves to mourn his passing his New York, April 11. - Babe Ruth, Sterling Clug. Four reels of motion widow and four children as follows: home run king, has only been confined pictures showing a trip through the Mrs. eGorge Kieffer, Mrs. Charles to a hospital bed for a little more than Rocky Mountains and Yellowstone Edous and Guy E. Ankeny all of Dis-

OBITUARY

Thomas Junior Sutton. John Sutton received the sad news

be Tendered Senators of the death of his brother, Thomas Lutheran church. By Associated Press Leased Wire Washington, April 11—Baseball fanhis parents at the age of 7 years. He in anytime. have invited celebrities in and out of Amboy, Ill., Dec. 26, 1869. To this baseball, including Vice President union there were born eleven children, Tressa, Irene and Celia, Joseph, Thom s, John, Frank, George and Laurence, who are all living at home with their mother to mourn the loss of a kind father and husband In the year of March 16, 1884, this

ALBANY, N. Y. - Mike McTigue, couple moved from Harmon to Ne world's light heavyweight champion, braska, where they have lived ever said he is ready to fight Paul Berlen- since. Mr. Sutton was a man respect ed by those who knew him and agree able with all his friends and neigh CLEVELAND-The Cleveland Box. bors, always anxious to promote the ing Commission approved a 12 round welfare of his family. Interment was

OH, BROTHER! Peaceful be thy silent slumber, in thy grave so low. Thou ne'er shall join our number yet again we hope to meet thee, when the days of life have in Rockford this Month fled. in heaven with joy to greet thee,

DAVID S. ANKENY

David Samuel Ankeny died April 6 cago", on the historic flight-will ap- 1925. He was born in Somerset coun-23, under auspices of the Rockford dent of Dixon for 38 years. He was chapter of the Reserve Officers as united in marriage to Miss Anna Hay lof Hockwood, Pa., in 1886, and to



ducted at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock. Rev. Aubrey Shannon club or by members of it who are at 3 o'clock. Rev. Aubrey Shannon club or by members of it who are the team of Bucky Harris 6 to 4 with Moore will deliver a special sermon press agents, artists and so forth, around in a mad merry go round if Hearing of argument by W. L. Fish

Some of the questions which have friends. stumped the members are: How many husbands has Peggy mane.
Joyce had?

Springtime is a time of joy to the personal attitude. kids on the East Side. Then they can | Neil Andrews has made a fortune.

survive as follows: Mrs. William
Lindsey and Nelson Ankeny of Dixon, port that a small automobile had been Albert Ankeny of Davenport, Iowa, seen speeding from the vicinity pre-Wilson Ankeny of Waukegan and vious to the explosion. Mrs. Amos Shaulis of Friedens, Pa. deceased was a member of St. Paul's ticket for mayor of Herrin and is op-

on the job at the Dixon Loan and Mr and Mrs. Harry Fowler, whose Building Ass'n. from 8 to 6. Drop son Glenn had been an active worker

CONTRACTOR AND

only two games remaining to be play. the regular Easter service being con NEW YORK-Much of Broadway go out in the streets to play. Then

and a program of music will be featured.

They meet daily at lunch in West 48th you have a penny to pay.

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And so the other day Cologero File occupied the entire time of the hear-nounced in last evening's Telegraph.

Commandery members are request.

They meet daily at lunch in West 48th you have a penny to pay.

And so the other day Cologero File occupied the entire time of the hearing yesterday.

The farmers' national council and the pennies jumped occupied the entire time of the hearing yesterday.

The farmers' national council and the pennies jumped occupied the entire time of the hearing yesterday.

Then he reached up and too Th merry go round swirled him be

Officers Monday Night

Joyce had?
Who makes the plays dirty?
If Marty Herman and Al Woods, form and he was killed. And now The newly elected officers of Dixon brothers, had the same name, what springtime no longer means a gay ing Co., and will hereafter be operate

men.

Krissell of Columbia, eastern colinities will be the installing officer. Exalted Ruler Milo R. Stratton will name the committees who will serve for the encommittees who gamble interests me and this column, perforce, reflects a certain amount of

at Herrin Yesterday

one day, yet he already pines for the great outdoors. But not to play base-ball Three brothers and two sisters also here yesterday. No one was injured.

> Marshall McCormack, one of the Four grandchildren also survive. The firm, is a candidate on the citizens posed by Klan sympathizer

> At Marion, those indicted by a Wil-Hamson grand jury were being held Do it today. Tomorrow might be ir connection with a similar explowill take care of it for you. He is ments last month, seriously injuring t for the late S. Glenn Young.



WARNS AMERICA AGAINST MAKING HUNGARY A LOAN

Former President That Country Predicts Another Big War

By Associated Press Leased Wire that the present Hungarian govern ment planned to return the Hapsburgs to a restored Austro-Hungarian empire in alliance with an imperial Germany, bent on world conquest, Count Michael Karolyi, former pres England on the steamer Mont Clair, warned the United States to refrain from lending money to Hungary,

Breaking the silence on political ubjects, he had agreed to keep during his stay in the United States, the unt predicted another world war as the possible outcome of the course he said the Horthy regime was taking in Hungary. He denied charges that he was a communist spy and a bel forged to the paper calling on the proletariat to rise in favor of his government.

Counters Karolyl said that the promise to keep silent on politica obbying" at Washintgon on the part of agents of the Horhy government

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Madden af the House appropriations committee to make relates to tax payers when the government winds up a fiscal period with a surplus was considered by President Coolidge too difficult to be feasible.

Oslo, Norway-Roald Amundsen explorer, left for Spitzbergen, which s to be the base of his attempted flight to the North Pole.

in a hospital of pneumonia.

ause of Arab hostility, boarded a eum ship for Alexanderia. Washington-President and Mrs. coolidge sent out invitations by public | India. note to Washington's children for the

To End Argument Today on Packers' Big Merger

White House lawn.

By Associated Press Leased Wire and packers' counsel and take under

er, chief counsel for the government,

Dixon Packing Co. Takes

The L. G. Grampp Produce Co. was taken over April 1 by the Dixon Pack



Latest From Paris

Paris. It is crepe meteor, beige shade and trimmed with ostrich feathers.

Roosevelt Brothers Left Today for Asiatic Jungle

New York, April 11 .- Departure of Detroit-Dr. Herman Paasch, privy the Leviathan for Southampton at councellor and former first vice pres- noon today marks the beginning of a ident of the German Reichstag, died journey which is to carry Colonel Theodore Roosevelt and his brother, Kermit, into the wildest jungles of Belrut-The Earl of Balfour, central Asia on the hunting expedibrought secretly from Damascus be- tion for the James Simpson Field Mus

> From England the Roosevelts and others joining the expedition at that point will go to France and thence to

annual Easter egg rolling on the Another Newspaper Will Segregate Crime Items

Rakersfield, Calif., April 11. - The Bakersfield Morning Echo will print hereafter, according to anonuncement made last night.

The policy will be tried for two Jardine planned to close today the weeks when a poll of readers will be hearing of argument by government taken. If the vote is favorable, the former policy will be resumed.

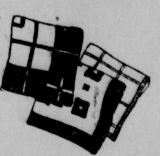
> California Man to Help in Ilinois Reief Wor

Sun Francisco, Calif., Ajril 11, -J. W. Richardson, assistant national American Red Cross director for dis-Commandery members are request the solution of the theater of the flame of the flame of the theater of the flame of district in Illinois and Indiana,

Over Grampp Produce Co. Plague at Lagos Helds Wales at Gold Coast

Nakwa, Gold Coast, West Africa. merry go round ride for the kids in ed under that name and under the April 11-The Prince of Wales will same management. The same policies remain in the Gold Coast colony unthat have made the firm so successful til April 24, owing to an outbreak of When someone asked where would The lure of stage production as a and of so much benefit to Dixon and the plague at Lagos, his next con-





For Your Breast Pocket

A convenient peg upon which to hang almost any foible and foolery of dress is the youthful Prince of Wales. He must feel, with Shelley, that future kings are like stars; they rise and set; they have the worship of the world, but no repose." There is precious little seed in all the chaff that is printed about H. R. H. He is depicted as sponsoring almost any solecism and sillyism in dress, from wearing his hat

hands rammed into his pockets, like a stable boy. In the name of the Prophet-figs! Half of it isn't so and the other half is untrue. The Prince exercises undoubted influence upon the styles adopted by young men, but he is in no sense, as was his grandfather, Edward, The Seventh, the leader of English and Continental fashions and "The First Gentleman of Europe." To be that demands the taste and poise which only come from the lapse of years and with experience in what's what and what's not. The current vogue of brilliantly colored handkerchiefs is fre-

at the dissy angle of a costermonger to walking about with his

quently, though unmistakably, attributed to the Prince of Wales. In point of fact, this style originated thirty years ago among American and English sportsmen. Such handkerchiefs were first carried for golf, tennis and cricket. Then, they were used for mufflers around the neck, replacing collar and cravat and acting as a sort of perspiration absorber. Finally, they turned into belts, being rolled into narrow folds and slipped through the trousers loops. 'This effect was no end colorful and picturesque.

From field dress the brilliant handkerchief passed on to town dress where, aided by "the call to the colors" which new characterines almost everything men wear, it lends a gav and festive touch to one's breast pocket. These handkerchiefs are procurable in heavy silk, light crepe silks, silk-and-linen and linen in the boldest of patterns and combinations that rob the rainbow and vie with hues of the most colorful cravats. The three specimens, reproduced here, give an inkling of the sort of designs that are now in high

There should, of course, be a near relationship between one's handkerchief and one's suit, scarf and shirt. Otherwise, the handkerchief is a blatant splotch of color that looks as though it doesn't belong anywhere. Choose your colored handkerchiefs to form a part of a well-defined theme in dress. Acquire them at the same time you select your cravats and shirts. Make your appearance hang together and hold together by virtue of one controlling color to which everything you wear conforms. Never be afraid of color, however bold, if it matches another color.

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are in a mood

to worry, repeat

to yourself the

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Proper Food and Exercise," by ARTHUR A. McGOVERN Former physical director, Cornell Medical College

Be master -- not subject to your nerves

DROPERLY not a disease. It is a conditional caused by trou-Die elsewhere than in the n erves. Much of this

condition is mertal. Much comets from a general poisoning of the sysof constipution.

be surprised.

tem its a result LOSING YOUR TEMPER IS ONE CAUSE FOR NERVES"

old Quaker's re-Much us a consequence of a lack of fresh air, are two kinds of things that lack of eroper food, and, espe-cially, a lack of proper exercise. those things that thee can help Sometimes the cause is for and those that thee can't help.

Stop thinking about yoruself. The surest way to conquer Most of the people who suffer nervousness is to tone up the from "nerves" are self-centered. entire bady, inside and out Get out of yourself. Mingle with However, there are ways of re- and take an interest in other lieving "herves" while this ton- people.

ing uptprocess/isin progress. Stop thinking about yourself. Keep worm temper. One storm grumble whenever the train of anger uses up more nervous slows down or halts. Settle back energy than would be required with a newspaper or a magafor a whole day's work. zine and let the journey drag We think of anger as bring on as it will. You will find ing a shock to the nerves, but yourself only half as tired at the nerves are not alone affect- the end of the trip as the peo-

ed. Angert releases poisonous ple who grumble all the way. fluids into the blood. Fear does Get into some manual labor.
Take up gardening or some Take your time. Hurry frets handicraft. Many neurasthenics the nerves and the time gained have regained their health in

ple are ever exactly alike.

is very slight. Time yourself such a way. as you perform a task at a Don't let people "get on your moderate speed, then time your- nerves." If you do this, it is self as you perform the same because you expect them to be task hurriedly, and see how exactly like yourself. Naturally, small the difference is. You will this is impossible as no two peo-

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, peach without sugar or a sour apple. White bread, not more than one and a quarter ounces, one soft boiled egg. Coffee substitute. LUNCH: . Cup of tea, no cream, sugar or milk. Small sandwich of white bread. A small portion of meat may be eaten. No crackers.

DINNER: Clear soup. Roasted or broiled beef, lamb, veal or game, four to five ounces. One or two of the following green vegetables: Spinach, string beans, green peas, celery, brussel sprouts, raw or cooked

One and a half ounces of any of these. For despert, plain rice pudding, junket, cup custard, all sweetened with saccharine, or fruit (except bananas or strawberries) either raw or cooked, four to five ounces. Take a glass of water when fruit is not eaten.

Drink a glass of water at nine, eleven, three, five o'clock and at bedtime. Take buttermilk between meals if desired.

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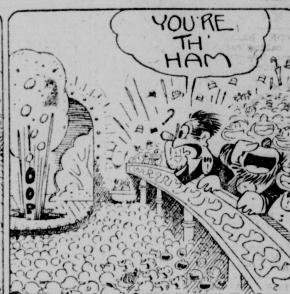
That Lets the Let Out of Hamlet

BY SWAN





AH - EGGS NO HAD A HAM WE WE COULD HAVE HAM AND EGGS



MOM'N POP

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nard's Corners, Town of China, in the N. E. a of Section 34-21-10, and extends thence southeasterly in the "Old Chicago Road," the distance of

The work is to be a 12-foot Gravel Pavement, with 7-foot Earth Shoulders and the necessary Drainage Struc-The place of beginning is 3.5 miles

from the "Q" siding, and 4 miles from the I. C. sidings, Amboy, Ill. Plans and specifications at the office of the Lee County Clerk. Plans also may be seen at the office of the County Superintendent of Highways, or at the State Highway offices. Dixon and Springfield. Right is hereby reserved to reject

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2 Section markers. While not obligating itself, the committee hereby gives notice that it is likely to have approximately \$5500 additional to spend in the extension ern home; 1 block from business district. 524 West First St. Phone X567. southeasterly of the foregoing im

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84t3* Paula Perier is not only perhans 8513* WANTED-Laborers. Report Friday says, but she has steadily become ing hens. These hens layed 39 eggs ment Co.. Oregon, Iii.

Report Friday says, but she has steadily become ment Co.. Oregon, Iii.

SALE-43 White Leghorn laymorning to the McCarthy Improvement of the most interesting of wo-

FOR SALE—Lots in Maple Park,
West First, Second and Third Sts.,
Wanted The other evening here at the house I had a friend from back east, a rather stupid woman who insisted that all who play upon the screen that the were subjected to greatest of temp 85t3 tation. She was frankly curious WANTED Painters for steel shash people. about the life of the moving picture "I can't tell very much about it in

painting. Apply at Price Bros. at comparison with the life in society. for I never was a society woman you know," said Paula, "But I imagine that it holds only the same lock wheel, upholstering condition. 312 College ter 6 p. m. Six Dixon. Office over Campbell's drug stare.

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, planos, horses, cat. tie, farm machinery. C. B. Swartz, Dixon. Office over Campbell's drug stare.

1 do not believe, Mrs. Summers, there is a woman in the work a day the honest—who has not

MONEY TO LOAN On farms and at some time or another had a sex world-if she is honest-who has not real estate, also want to buy semi-modern house 5 or 6 rooms, P. O. temptation or atleast a sex bribe. average woman, especially unmar-

MONEY TO LOAN-On personal prop- ried ones, shall more or less ignore erty. Pay at your own convenience. | sex even in this day of its glorifica-For particulars write or phone K519, tion. But every man from the time Brinton Ave.

Brinton Ave.

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he is twenty until he is seventy is potentially interested in every good looking woman he sees."

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS My friend from the east gave her a sharp look. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. "Do you mean to makes no difference whether he is

Estate of Alonzo Boyer, deceased.

The undersigned, having been apmarried or not?" she asked. pointed Administratrix of the estate of Alonzo Boyer, deceased hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the June 1925 term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate pay business profession er art where the WANTED—Carpenter work of all discriptions. Let me do your repair work. O. L. Wohlrabe, 311 First St.

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All persons indebted to said estate edy and comedy mixed up to the undersigned.

Dated this 12th day of March. A. D. 1925.

TRESSIE BOYER.

Administratrix.

Henry C. Warner Attention.

. Henry C. Warner, Attorney.

April 4 11 18 "Again de not mistake me.

"Again de not mistake me. not mean that all or any of these things happen to all men and wo-

WANTED—Our subscribers to investigate the Accident Insurance Policy that they may procure as a subscriber to Executrix of the Estate of Walter E. Sanders, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee great love behind him or her."

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the Estate of Walter E. Sanders, late of the County of Lee and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear before the County Court of Lee great love behind him or her."

County, at the Court House, in Dixon at the June Term, on the first Monday in June next, at which time all persons having claims against said estate for behind in the county of the cou

tate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted Monday—This letter continued. "I don't know," answered Paula to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersign-(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

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THE STORY SO. FAR. GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, has married DICK GREGORY for the luxurles he can give her. They honeymoon Montreal, where Dick buys.

The night of their return they dine with Dick's parents. The older MRS. GREGORY advises Gloria to learn to cook and look after her own house. But Gloria insists upon having a maid, Later that night, she and Dick quarrel when he says they can't afford a maid. Gloria has hysteries and Dick throws ice-water in her face to bring her to her senses. The next morning she finds that MAGGIE, old Gregory's cook, is installed in her kitchen.

his bride a fur coat and all the

silk stockings and perfumery

her butterfly heart desires.

Dick tells Gloria that the next ne she picks a quarret with him, he'll stay downtown all night to play cards with his men

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

DICK laughed good-naturedly, "Well, what would you do if I committed such a crime?" he asked. "Break a butter dish, or something like that?"

"I'd be off in a flutter of dust, right back to my mother and father! And you could keep bachelor's hall here all by your lonesome." Gloria told him. "I'm not going to be like, poor Lola Hough, waiting alone night after night for Bill to stop. gambling and stagger home!"

She meant what she said. She'd show him a thing or two! Lola Hough, with her tired wrinkled face, might have to take such treatment patiently. But she, herself, didn't. Not for a minute! With her looks!

. Besides she knew she could manage Dick. He was helpless, because of his love for her.

S soon as Dick had left for the Gloria brought treasure after treas A s soon as trick had left for the unpacked trunk . . . with smiles under her last year's he had left town without a word. hitchen Maggle was singing "Moth nium rouge, stockings the color of "Maggie," Gloria said politely, necklace, and the new fur cont. "I'd like you to plan all the meals | She held the cont up for May to while you're here, and order the admire. food, as well. Will that be too much "My dear, you remind me of the Maggie considered.

she can cook the grandest meals." given me, and douse it all over my she can cook the grandest meals." given me, and douse it all over my the look on Gloria's face at the word coat. Mmm! Isn't that the most heavenly smell? . . . Just think about running a house. I couldn't angel, you wouldn't have all this plan a meal if my life depended on sudden wealth if it hadn't been for ready least was matineed by the papers that the look on Gloria's face at the word "bables."

Lola said. She had caught the sheading a new stock company." "Is that so?" Gloria asked innoming a house. I couldn't angel, you wouldn't have all this plan a meal if my life depended on sudden wealth if it hadn't been for ready. chicken from one as old as the hills."

it for you. She ran upstairs and started the steaming water for her bath.

. . . worked for a living.

ory, pampered and idle. She hadn't own. a trouble in the world! Her great. Her eyes were dreamy as she saw her daughter she began to cry. She wanted to call out to him, "Hello."

She smiled at her enchanting face meant it . . . that he was not just one hand in its white kid glove. in the glass, as she rubbed perfume "petting." "Oh, I don't know," her mother

The telephone rang. "Helio, sweet thing:" It was May her mouth. "I can marry that man have a good cry." Seymour's light voice that came and all his money, if I want to!" over the wire. "I heard you were Well, she had wanted to . . . and ner of her white apron. home. How's married life?"

was dressed, May's smart little car ting fat."

among civilized people, particularly 2500 patients on his list, says a Brit-

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Queen of Sheba, and nobody else they come." but!" May exclaimed in her cheerful Gloria raised her eyebrows.

Mrs. Gregory told me I was to slangy way. "I've got to trot along

"All right," Maggie said, "Fil do TT was true. For Gloria had met Gloria breathed a smile of relief. Dick through May and her hus his bonnet.

May and Gloria had gone to business college together. Then May and walked on. A MONTH ago 12 o'clock would had found a job in Dr. John Sey-A have found her out on La Salle mour's office and had married him. street, on her way to lunch with And at one of their parties, Gloria looked shabbler than ever before two chairs in an upper box. Gloria hundreds of other pretty girls who had first seen big, quiet Dick Greg-

She had known instantly that he her mother's ginghem shoulder with smiled.

told her mirror that night, with the seeing you married off so well to an usher came into the box. memory of Dick's hard kiss still on such a good man that I just have to He gave Gloria a folded sheet of

"Wenderful of course! You should so she had married him.

"I'll be right over to get it," May for me," she told Maggie, "I ate a laughed. And by the time Gloris big breakfast, and I'm afraid of get name?"

send it? Or should she run down to see him?

ish medical authority

afraid to eat, lest they gain a few have a million dollars!" pounds. She thought they'd all look better if they had a little flesh on Stanley Wayburn was still a bitter memory in her heart. But Gloria shook her head. S she walked down the street, a she met Lola Hough.

Gloria held the fur coat up for May Seymour to admire

Behind her trotted the twins, Billy phoning her or taking her out to

"How nice to see you!" she kissed er Machree" as she washed dishes. sunburnt skin, a three strand pearl Gloria warmly. "Are you all set tied in your levely new house? I walked past it the other day, and I thought how lovely that big back yard will be for your bables—when "Dick's a fine husband."

plan a meal if my life depended on sudden wealth if it hadn't been for Teddy Hough, who was not quite a was matinee day! dark shadow on his cheeks. Little Two o'clock. . . . If the hurried gold wisps of hair curled from under she could get to the theater in 15

"Isn't he a love?" Lola asked. "Nice baby," was all Glory could stopped in on my way downtown to find to say. She said good by then see Dick," she fibbed, and kissed

worked for a living.

Now she was Mrs. Richard Greg.

Now she was Mrs. Richard Greg.

Ory, and had marked him for her Gioria knocked. Her mother When Wayburn walked out onto est worry was to decide what kind thought of that long-ago night...
of earrings to wear with the dress she had chosen for that day.
Ah, this was the life . . this was the life . . this was born for!

She had known instantly that he

Her eyes were dreamy as she had began to cry.

Whatever in the world's the matter, mother?" Gloria asked. She wanted to call out to him, "Hello there, Stan! It's Gloria!"

Just then Wayburn looked up. He pushed the door shut, and patted her mother's gingham shoulder with smiled. "Oh, 4 don't know," her mother

She wiped her eyes with one cor-

wonderful of course! You should just see all the things I bought in After May had gone, Gloria put on. "All your life. You were too her bag. Montreal! Come over, can't you? I on her hat and the new fur coat to have the darlingest bottle of per go to see her mother. She hadn't have beaus when you were too don any more. I'm not Glory Gorhave fune for you—Chinese waterlily. telephoned her since she had come young for them. Then, last year burn had sent up to her. we were deadly afraid that you were burn had sent up to her. "Don't bother about getting lunch | going to run away with that good | Then she hesitated. Should she "Stanley Wayburn," Gloria an-

"Have just a cup of tea and a bit | swered promptly. "But you needn't of salad," Maggie said. She couldn't have worried about him. He didn't understand these women who were want to marry anyone who didn't

He was the one man who had never lost his head over her. He had told her frankly that he would never marry for anything but mon-She was wheeling a baby to make love to her, Goria, in the buggy with one hand and carrying meantime. Only he wouldn't fall in

> She remembered how she had cried all night. . . . What a fool she had been to care for him!

"So don't kill the goose come here to teach you to cook and now. I have a heavy date with the one of these foolish women who him into debti . . . By the way, that "I hope you're not going to be that lays the golden egg. Don't run keep house," she answered. "She hairdresser. But first I'm going to can't be bothered with having chil good for nothing Wayburn is back a ways does her own marketing. And open this wonderful perfume you've dren," Lola said. She had caught in town. I see by the papers that

His long lashes lay in a Gloria glanced at her wrist watch.

minutes. "Well, I must be going. I just

her mother goodby. On the way to the theater she bought a bunch of The house was sold out except for

FEW minutes after the curtain "I can marry that man!" she had sobbed. "I guess I'm so happy at A had gone down on the first act

paper. "Glory dear. It's good to see you

again. Can't you run down to my "You've always been a worry to dressing room for a minute or two?"

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Darlene Ostrander Cuts Hand: Other News of Village Reported

Harmon -- Miss Stella Long, who was a patient at the Dixon hospital for the past two weeks returned to her home Wednesday. She is getting

Miss Celiste Petri of Sterling spent several days this week with the Harry Petri family.

Miss Mary Hermes is enjoying her Easter vacation from the Sterling high school.

Lloyd Considine was a business caller in Dixon Thursday.

Laurence Garland is driving a new Ford Coupe.

Miss Irene Fitzsimmons was a Dix on caller Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Petri and daughters,

Margaret, Eucille and Rosa, visited assistant deputy constable, comwith relatives in Sterling Wednesday. menced with a used Ford an' worked with the farm work for the past few position. Ther's a lot o' difference be. Sterling last week,

Douglas Considine and Clegett Huyett returned to Dixon high school Monday morning after a week's vacation

Mrs. Walter Tully of Dixon visited shingled. Charles Nagel of Dixon is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John doing the work. Wolfe Thursday.

The house on the J. B. Long farm burned to the ground Saturday evening. The fire started in the attic and burned so quickly that nothing was saved. The loss is partly covered by insurance.

Mrs. R. W. Long visited with Mrs. Wm. Giblin Friday. Mrs. Giblin who has been quite sick is much improv

ng Notre Dame school at South Bend, Ind., is home to help his father with the spring work on the farm.

Miss Ella Drew was a Friday eveing passenger home from Chicago where she visited for the past month at the home of her sister, Mrs. John

Norpel.

Ed. McCormick is having his house

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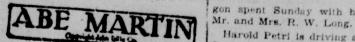
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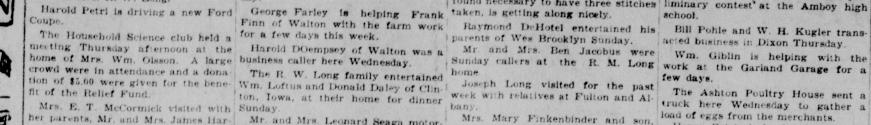
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her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Har- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Seaga motorvey at Amboy Tuesday.

Sylvan Long returned to Oregon cation. Sunday where he attends high school Mrs. Florence Love is spending the after a week's vacation with his parents. He was accompanied back by M. H. Powers while returning to his Francis Long, who visited a few days home near Walnut Saturday had the wit hhis sister, Mrs. Carl Warner. | misfortune to have his car skid in

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Leonard and son, Darlene Ostrander had the misfor-Waniel, motored to Clinton, Iowa, Sat- tune to fall on a piece of glass Wedurday and visited over Sunday at the nesday while playing at school, cut-

tween how a girl stacks up an' acts Miss Helen Farley of Amboy visited The office of the Armour Grain Co. over Sunday at home. Mrs. Jake Berogan of Amboy and ing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Parker enter- sence.

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for a few days this week. meeting Thursday afternoon at the Harold Doempsey of Walton was a

ed to Mt. Vernon, Iowa, Sunday, They Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sheffler and Were accompanied from Sterling by family and Mrs. Mary Durr of Ster. her sister, Miss Vivienne Carpenter, ling spent Sunday with Harmon rela. who returned back to her school duties at Cornell college after a week's va-

Miss Florence Comiskey visited over the ditch, breaking the front wheel he week end with her parents at Los. and axe. He was not injured and returned home after it was repaired.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley spent Mrs. Nellie Smith returned to her Sunday at the Wm. Gaumer home; home in LaSalle the first part of the Sam Gaumer and wife of West Brook- week after a short visit at the George Ross home.

ling a deep gash in her right hand be-Glenn Gaskill is helping Dick Drew ever' step o' th' way up t' his present her sister, Mrs. Dave Gebhardt at was found necessary to have one stitch taken to close the wound.

is being repapered, Wm. Horn is do Mrs. Lewis Beister of Sublette, were Miss Margaret McDermott acted as

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Warner of Ore- tained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hey of Kelly Gaumer, who was kicked on

gon spent Sunday with her parents, Dixon at their home at dinner Sun- the head by a horse last week, and Thursday evening and attended a pre-

Finn of Walton with the farm work Raymond DeHotel entertained his Bill Pohle and W. H. Kugler transparents of Wes Brooklyn Sunday. acted business in Dixon Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jacobus were Wm. Giblin is helping with the

Mrs. Mary Finkenbinder and son,

Olliver, Mrs. Anna Swab and Mrs. Henry Petris shop papered.

Jenne Long, were Dixon callers on Rurnell Sm. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gebhardt and for a week's visit with friends. family of Sterling were Sunday din-

ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'- If you have not insured your car it

Brien home.

found necessary to have three stitches liminary contest at the Amboy high

Sunday callers at the R. M. Long work at the Garland Garage for a

load of eggs from the merchants. Henry Petrie is having his butcher

Burnell Smith of LaSalle is here

will be to your advantage to talk it Prof. and Mrs. G. C. Lehman and ever with H. U. Bardwell, the insur-Cloid Ostrander motored to Amboy on ance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

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MENU.

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Fruit Cocktail-Consomme' Royal-Wafers **Oueen Olives** Rose Radishes

Tea

Baked Sugared Cured Ham-Mustard Fricassee of Chicken-Noodles Roast Young Turkey—Jelly Roast Prime Ribs of Beef-Au Jus

> Creamed New Potatoes Buttered Asparagus Combination Salad

Graham, Rye or White Bread

CHOICE OF: Apple Pie Strawberry Shortcake

Easter Ice Cream Whipped Cream

Milk

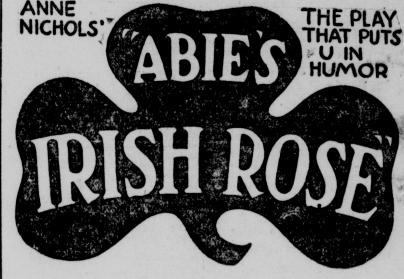
Coffee

Phone Reservations-24

April 12, 1925

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